

The Daily Freeman

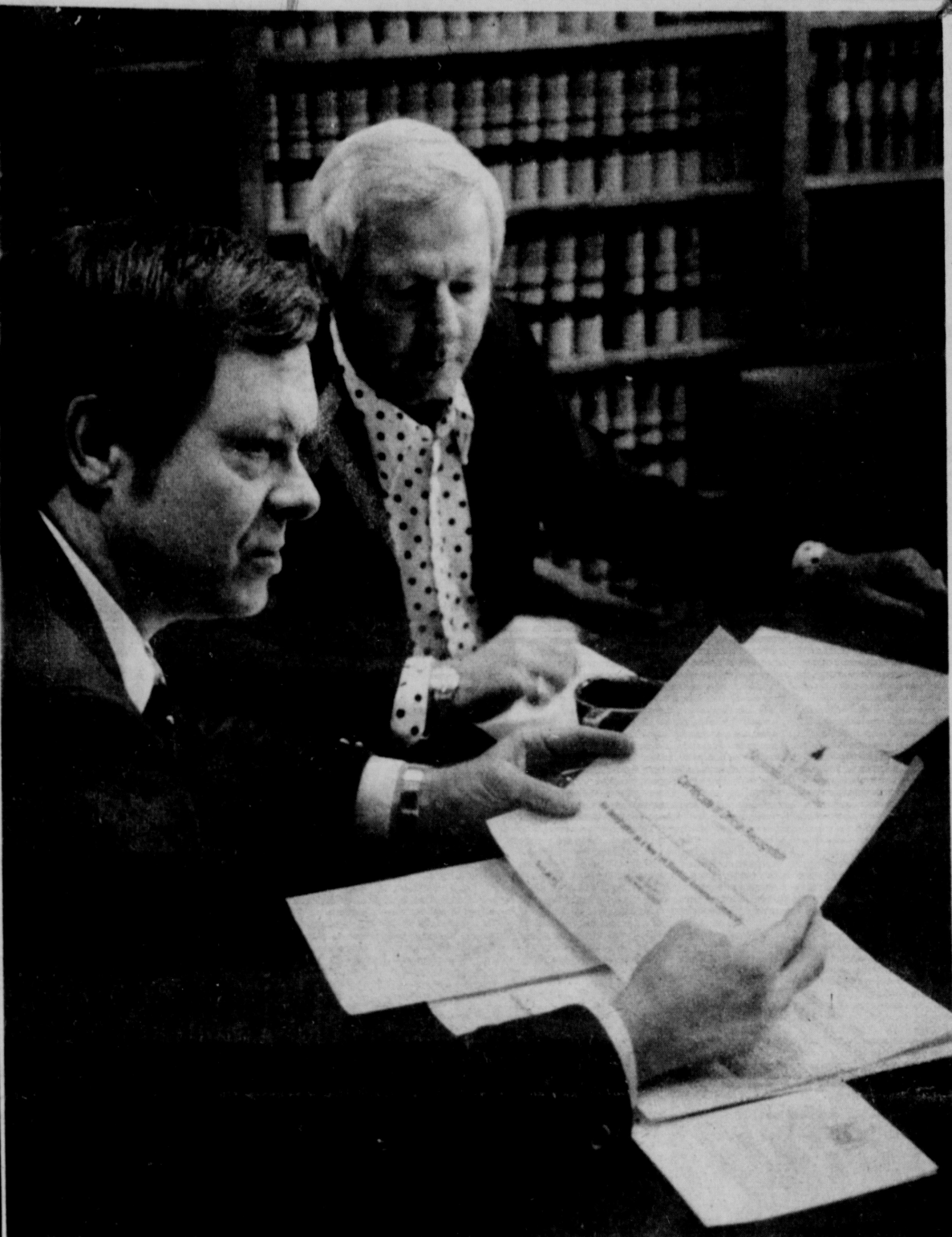
VOL. CVI, No. 143

Monday, April 4, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

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DESIGNATED



Freeman photo by Alan Curry

IT'S OFFICIAL: Mayor Francis R. Koenig holds the certificate of official register from the state, as State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., goes over its significance with him.

Kingston Is Named Bicentennial City

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Having met all the criteria of the State Bicentennial Commission, the City of Kingston has been officially designated a Bicentennial City.

At a morning press conference at City Hall, State Senator Richard Schermerhorn, R-Dist. 40, and a representative of Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey presented Mayor Francis R. Koenig with a flag and a scroll from the State Commission, denoting the designation. Koenig said he was

"deeply honored and proud to accept this scroll and flag behalf of the residents of Kingston" and he extended his thanks to the Commission for the selection of Kingston in the state's bicentennial year.

According to Ed Levine, chairman of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission, the designation and the awards were based on a three part state program: that a celebration be held to mark a historical date, that homage be paid to this particular area and that a lasting reminder be made

in the community during the state's bicentennial year.

The program in Kingston will be presented on April 23 with the dedication of three plaques, one at the Senate House, another at Bogardus Tavern, site of the first State Assembly meeting, and a third at the tomb of George Clinton, the state's first governor. A large public program is scheduled for the afternoon at the Armory and the day's activities will culminate with three bicentennial balls.

N.Y.'s Bill Double California's

Medicaid Identified As Critical Burden

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

ALBANY — New York State spends more than one-quarter of the Medicaid hospital budget for the entire nation.

Over 80 per cent of the \$3 billion spent annually by the state goes to hospitals, clinics and nursing homes — more than double that spent by the next highest state, California, and five times as much as spent by the third highest state, Pennsylvania.

In a look at where welfare dollars are going, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., blames massive Medicaid spending for New York's runaway social services budget.

"This is the real reason public assistance expenditures here are so

far out of line," says Hinchey.

Medicaid offers free health care to persons who cannot afford to pay for their own doctors and hospital bills.

Last year's state budget appropriated \$3 billion for Medicaid. Of that total, the federal government paid \$13.6 million, the state \$822 million and local governments \$822 million.

"Who is getting all this money?" asks Hinchey. "Not the poor people who are being served by Medicaid. It goes to the hospital the clinics, the nursing homes."

Although Hinchey sees a crackdown on fraudulent practices in some of these institutions as a means of cutting costs, he doesn't think that's the answer to the state's overspending.

"Basic reform is what's urgently needed. But trying to to reduce costs

alone will not bring about Medicaid reform by itself. Major structural changes will have to be made in the health care industry."

Hinchey believes more emphasis should be placed on reduced use of all health care systems by an "informed public."

"The system is being overused, swamped by expectant overdemands for services that are frequently trivial or unproductive."

Ulster County expects to spend some \$9.2 million for Medicaid this year, according to the county budget. The local share of the cost will be about \$2.5 million. Some 5,000 people are currently receiving some form of Medicaid relief in the county.

"I think some crucial decisions will have to be made in this field within (See MEDICAID, page 5)

Area Markets Show 3-Month Rise

Food Jumps 5.5% in '77

KINGSTON — Grocery prices in Kingston rose about 5.5 per cent during the first quarter of 1977.

The average 41-item market basket cost \$65.24 for the first week of January. Figures for the week ending April 1 place the same foods at \$68.20 — a jump of about \$3.

Food prices during the quarter reached an all-time high in early March when the county Consumer Information Service survey recorded \$68.37 for the representative grocery sampling designed to feed a family of

four for one week.

Although increases in all six of the food groups sampled occurred sometime during the three month period, the most consistent jumps were in meats and fish, fresh fruits and vegetables and canned and frozen fruits and vegetables.

The steadily increasing cost of coffee and a 21 per cent rise in the price of frozen orange juice because of severe weather damage to Florida citrus crops also contributed to the overall price rise.

A low for the quarter was recorded for the week ending Jan. 10, when the basket rang in at \$64.83.

After a one week price decrease in the market basket, the survey took its accustomed upward turn and rose .7 per cent for the week ending April 1.

The 41-item basket jumped from \$67.73 to \$68.20.

Increases of 3.1 per cent in the beverage category and 2.2 per cent in the meats and fish category more than offset negligible declines in the (FOODS, page 5)

Okay on Police Insurance Still Absent

New Paltz Waits for Mailgram

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

NEW PALTZ — Town and village officials were still trying late this morning to secure written verification of a 30-day extension on their police department's liability insurance, so the 22-man force could return to work today.

The police department was idled Friday after the American Home Assurance Company failed to renew the liability policy after it expired midnight, March 31, due to frequency of claims brought against the department.

Supervisor William Yeaple said he spoke to the insurance company vice

president, Patrick J. Foley this morning, receiving assurances that a mailgram granting the 30-day extension had been sent Friday. Yeaple said he was attempting to verify it with the U. S. Post Office, since he has not received the mailgram.

Foley told Yeaple his verbal agreement with him is binding but the supervisor, on advice of town attorney Norman Kellar, wants it in writing.

Meanwhile state police and Ulster County sheriff deputies patrols are covering in the town and village. Sheriff Thomas Mayone reports a quiet weekend with no more than the usual number of incidents.

Meanwhile, village trustee Judith

Fractenberg is angered by the insurance company attitude.

"They just don't consider this an emergency. I guess a fender-bender would be more of an emergency to them," she said.

Mrs. Fractenberg said she has tried repeatedly to contact the insurance company and when she finally reached Foley, he told her of the verbal agreement, adding, "don't bother me again. I have had it with you people."

Foley told her he would give the matter his attention today.

The canceled insurance contract was a three-year policy costing \$1,443 (See POLICE, page 5)

World in Brief

Radar Will Track Suez Canal Ships

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Suez Canal Authority will install a radar network that will keep an "electronic eye" on shipping in the waterway, Authority Chairman Mashhour Ahmed Mashhour said Sunday.

Mashhour said the project will be carried out over 28 months by the French Thomson company at a cost of about \$1 million.

The authority is currently deepening and broadening the canal, which connects the Mediterranean and Red Seas, in order to allow the passage of super-tankers.

Europe's Socialists Want Jobs for All

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Socialist parties and labor unions from 18 West European countries pledged Sunday to work for full employment by 1980.

They also said the richer West European nations should seek to reduce their trade surpluses to strengthen the economies of the poorer countries.

In a statement issued at the end of the two-day meeting, the participants — including West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, British Prime Minister James Callaghan, Dutch leader Joop den Uyl and Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen — declared that "employment is a human right."

GRAFFITI

IF PRICES
GET ANY HIGHER
IT'LL BE
CHEAPER
TO EAT
MONEY

Wildcat Strike Hits British Airport

LONDON (UPI) — A wildcat strike Sunday by aircraft maintenance workers forced the cancellation of all domestic and European flights by British Airways from Heathrow Airport.

Transatlantic and other intercontinental flights will continue on a reduced basis, an airlines spokesman said.

The 4,000 maintenance workers refused to work night or overnight shifts to back their demands for more pay. They want pay increases of up to 33 per cent and differentials of 50 per cent and 100 per cent for work on Saturdays and Sunday.

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Amy Carter Given Baby Elephant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amy Carter accepted a baby elephant given by Sri Lanka to the children of America Saturday.

Amy said "thank you" in Sinhalese for the orphan elephant named Shanti. "Bohoma sthuthi," the President's 9-year-old daughter said after an 8-year-old Sri Lankan girl handed her a red felt leash attached to the elephant.

Sri Lankan Ambassador Neville Kanakathne described Shanti as "the gift of the children of one nation, a very small nation, to the children of another nation, a very great nation, a compassionate nation."

"I Had Nothing Better to Do..."

Hijacker Seizes Greyhound Bus

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Driver Robbie L. Jones turned his big Greyhound bus off Interstate 95 onto U.S. 1, just south of St. Augustine. Most of the 38 passengers aboard the first leg of the St. Petersburg, Fla., to Ottawa, Canada, route were dozing early Sunday.

But shortly after midnight, Ronnie Thomas Nance, 28, of Winter Garden, Fla., left his rear seat, walked up the aisle behind the bus driver and drew a .38-caliber pistol.

Mrs. Mary Moore of Clearwater, Fla., who occupied a front seat, saw the 6-foot-4, 200-pound Nance approach.

"Have you ever been hijacked before?" she quoted Nance as saying. Jones, 37, shook his head. "Well, you're being hijacked now," Nance said.

Nance later told a reporter he did it because, "I had nothing better to do at that time of night."

Jones said the gunman demanded to be taken to Arkansas, where his estranged wife lives.

During the next two bullet-punctuated hours, the bus proceeded north to Jacksonville with a couple of stops when the whiskey-drinking gunman ordered Jones to buy him more liquor.

Jones told an off-duty policeman on a truck stop that his bus was being hijacked. He returned to the bus and proceeded toward Jacksonville, 30 miles away, and the policeman notified the FBI and Jacksonville police.

Jones appealed to the gunman to

allow the passengers to leave the bus, but the gunman refused and said he would permit only refueling stops.

A short time later, the gunman demanded more whiskey. While Jones was getting it, the hijacker became annoyed at a delay, fired two shots out the bus door, took the wheel and drove off with the 37 other passengers.

Jones was picked up by a police car trailing the bus. Jacksonville police set up a roadblock, manned by a SWAT team and a specially-trained negotiating unit. As the gunman stopped the bus, Jones raced from the police car and disabled the bus' rear engine. The SWAT team shot out the tires.

Negotiators then persuaded the gunman to free 28 hostages, but police spokesman Mike Gould said the gunman threatened the lives of an elderly woman and a child. He fired four more shots, including one that



Hijacker Ronnie T. Thomas

narrowly missed passenger Carrie Washington and her 2-year-old son. Windows of the bus were shattered by the bullets.

(See HIJACK, page 5)



The scene at the roadblock where Thomas was finally halted.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7 p.m.—MONTESSORI SCHOOL open house and registration to 9 p.m. located at Free Methodist Church, Thomas Avenue, Elmsdorf Heights.

7:30 p.m.—WOODSTOCK LIBRARY Free Film Festival moves to Woodstock Town Hall tonight, "La Belle Americaine."

8 p.m.—DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL SOCIETY presents program at Christ The King Episcopal Church, Rt. 213, Stone Ridge.

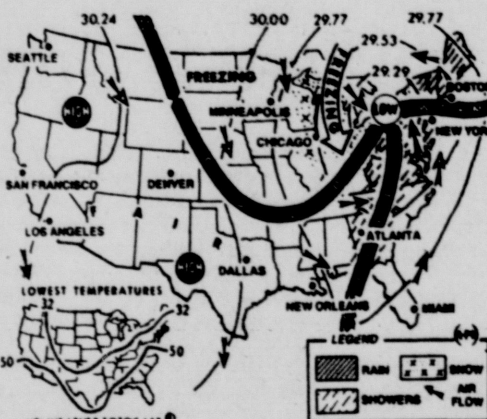
BOARD OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES for county at Port Ewen Occupational Education Center Rt. 9W, Port Ewen, annual meeting.

ULSTER DOG TRAINING CLUB, Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall St.

LAKE KATRINE GRANGE 1065 at Grange Hall.

8:30 p.m.—"CLARENCE DARROW, A ONE MAN PLAY with Rob Ingraham at Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday

Tonight will find snow over the Lakes area, changing to rain and showers eastward throughout most of the Atlantic coastal states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1977

Sun rises at 5:36 a.m.; sun sets at 6:23 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Rain, Cool

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — A flash flood watch is in effect for today. Rain developing today, continuing tonight and tapering off to occasional showers Tuesday. The rain may be heavy at times today and tonight. Highs today and Tuesday in the 40s. Lows tonight around 40. The chance of precipitation is 90 per cent today and 100 per cent tonight and Tuesday. Winds, east to southeast at 8 to 15 mph today, shifting to southerly at 10 to 20 mph tonight.

here & there

Solar Dryer Nothing New

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia McCormick is selling a "solar" clothes dryer for \$3.50. It comes wrapped in a six-sided box decorated with a smiling sun. Inside are 15 feet of rope and 15 clothes pins.

Penmanship Pays Off

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The city calligrapher's pay has been increased by more than \$8,000 this year — to \$31,048, equal that of an executive assistant to the mayor.

Calligrapher Raymond A. Kasten does the fancy penmanship that decorates the ceremonial scrolls awarded by the Mayor, City Council, commissions and other city offices.

The City Council approved the latest pay raise, by \$3,132, because supporters of the raise said Kasten, who does not receive overtime pay, is working 60 hours a week to keep up with the demand for ornate scrolls.

A Bandaid for a Rainy Day?

MADILL, Okla. (UPI) — Police have returned a bandage box containing \$1,461 to an elderly lady who said she had used the container as a makeshift piggy bank.

The woman, who was not identified, told Police Chief Eugene Wallace she regularly saves part of her welfare check each month, putting the cash in the bandage box and taking it wherever she goes.

She left the box in a store recently while shopping and a clerk put it on a shelf with similar boxes. Then the woman came back to the store searching for her lost life savings.

"She said she hadn't kept close track of how much was in there, but she knew it was something over \$1,000," Wallace said.

Sue Sharp, of Weatherford, purchased the box from the shelf, thinking she was only buying a box of adhesive bandages. When she got home and opened it she found the bankroll and notified authorities.

Moby Dick Goes Up a Wall

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Herman Melville's tale of Captain Ahab's obsessive search for Moby Dick is serving more than one century later as a wallpaper motif to help restore the author's estate.

"It's a wallpaper with character. You can almost smell the salt air," said Chester L. Jones, president of Stone Mill Corp. of Adams, which is producing the pattern.

Royalties from the wallpaper, designed by a member of the Berkshire County Historical Society, will be used to help restore Arrowhead, Melville's estate in Pittsfield.

The wallpaper is part of Stone Mill's new collection of "Colonial motifs" and is a recreation of scrimshaw designs originally carved on whale bones and teeth by men on long voyages in search of the giant mammals.

The society will receive royalties from each roll of wallpaper sold by Stone Mill and also will set up a shop to sell the wallpaper at Melville's Arrowhead estate.

The design depicts full-rigged sailing ships, whales, fishermen, seagulls and the mythical sea god Neptune.

Love at an Early Age

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Love Italian style blossoms at an early age.

A poll of 25,000 young Italians has shown that 43 per cent of the respondents had their first sexual experience between the ages of 16 and 18.

Thirty per cent said their first experience with sex came before the 16th birthday.

The poll, conducted by the Sociopaxis organization for the youth magazine Due Piu, also said 33 per cent of them replied that their first sexual experience took place in an automobile. Two per cent responded it took place in a hotel.

Despite the apparently liberated sexual attitudes of young Italians, 67 per cent said they favored monogamy as the preferred way of organizing their lives.

Subs For Carey

ALBANY (UPI) — "My father's not here yet but I'm glad you could make it," said Helen Carey. "I hope you weren't waiting too long."

Miss Carey, the 17-year-old daughter of Gov. Hugh Carey, had to fill the governor's shoes for a short time Sunday at the traditional open house at the Executive Mansion.

The open house is held every year so that the governor can meet some of his fellow New Yorkers and give them a chance to see the plush and ornate surroundings of the 100-year-old mansion. More than 1,400 persons came to visit during the two-hour period.

The governor was a half-hour late after his plane ran into high winds on a return flight from New York City. So, Miss Carey and her brother, Bryan, greeted guests as they entered the mansion until their father made it home.

"The governor should be here in about 15 or 20 minutes. His plane has been delayed," Miss Carey told some of the visitors as she shook hands.

"Where is the governor?" asked Julie Martin of Troy and Joan Falzano of Albany, both employed with the Department of Audit and Control. "We took time off from work just to come and see him."

When the governor finally arrived, a long line wound through the first floor of the mansion as eager New Yorkers queued up for a chance to meet the state's top political leader. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Falzano were among the first to greet Carey.

"I've never seen you smile on TV," said Mrs. Falzano. "Would you give me your autograph and smile for me?" she asked a slightly embarrassed-looking Carey.

The governor, seemingly fresh and unaffected by the flight delay, signed his name for Mrs. Falzano and gave her the smile she said the television cameras had never revealed.

Carey, dressed in a dark blue suit, greeted hundreds of others with "hello, how are you" and "nice to see you here." Open house is a Capital tradition dating back at least 100 years, a Carey spokesman said.

"I've always wanted to see the inside of this house," said Mrs. Martin, who works in the tallest office building of the nearby billion dollar Empire State Plaza. "I can look down from the 40th floor of the OGS (Office of General Services) and see this place. It's a beautiful mansion," she said.

"I just wanted to see what it was like and look around," said Lillian Coern of Albany as she rested on one of a half dozen plush couches.

"I came mostly to see the art. I especially like Whistler," said Rita Weis of Colonie.

Nearly every wall of the mansion was covered with art work or photographs. One room, filled with pictures of Carey's 12 children, had a photograph of the governor dressed in a GI's uniform.

There were several of Whistler's etchings including "The Boy" and "Managers Window Gaiety Theatre London." Paintings by Gilbert Stuart and Henry Inman also graced the mansion's walls.

Gary Beaudoin of Hudson Falls, currently serving with the state's National Guard, said he wanted to visit the mansion for a much different reason.

"It's the whole idea that the governor is the commander-in-chief of the National Guard," said the private as he sipped on some of the punch and nibbled at one of the cookies being served to all the guests. "I was just hoping to meet the leader."

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ENERGY

A Pinch Here, A Dent There

Carter Plan Equivalent of War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's stern new energy proposals are not due for three weeks yet, but hints and trial balloons, testimony and tactics are revealing their outlines well in advance.

Carter has said his program will pinch everyone a little, and may put a dent in his popularity.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger calls it "the moral equivalent of war," an effort requiring united national effort.

Sources in the Capitol and energy agencies say the program probably will include higher taxes on gasoline and perhaps on gas-guzzling autos; easing of price controls on natural gas and oil; a goal of almost doubling coal production; inducements and requirements on home and business insulation, and setting of standards for energy-using appliances.

In a television interview Sunday (ABC-TV's Issues and Answers), Schlesinger said Carter's energy program, to be submitted to Congress April

20, "will be tough ... But in a sense it will not force a change in our lifestyles."

"We will go on living in suburban communities for the most part and driving automobiles," he explained. "But there will be well-insulated homes ... and the automobiles will be fuel efficient."

Here is a preview of the program, as compiled from various sources:

Gasoline — A tax increase to reduce consumption. Sources say it may include 5 cent increases for each of 5 years, with at least some of the money going to states for conservation programs.

Automobiles — A surcharge on cars that get low gas mileage, perhaps adding up to \$500 to the sticker price of the worst gas-guzzlers.

Natural gas — An easing of price controls on newly discovered natural gas, with some extension of federal controls to gas produced and sold within the same state. Or possibly a selective

pricing system to discourage wasteful use. Carter also is considering a prohibition against use of natural gas where other fuels can be used.

Oil — Pricing policy about as it is now, with controlled prices that can increase substantially each year and with an end to controls in 1979.

Coal — A goal of almost doubling production to about 1 billion tons a year by 1985, coupled to an easier system for forcing utilities and industries to switch from oil and gas to coal.

Atomic power — Carter calls nuclear power the lowest-priority energy item, but probably will try to speed up slightly the construction of conventional atomic power plants with improved safeguards.

Homes — Inducements or requirements for better insulation.

Appliances — More than just the energy efficiency labeling of present law: a setting of standards based on the best appliances already on the market.

Gas Guzzlers May Cost Plenty

DETROIT (UPI) — The great American love affair with the V-8 engine could cost car buyers a bundle if President Carter imposes a "gas guzzling" tax.

Despite rising gasoline prices and a \$6,000 price tag on the average car, Americans are buying big cars with big engines — the kind that gulp gas.

President Carter reportedly is considering a tax of up to \$500 on those big cars, a proposal General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy has termed "irresponsible and shortsighted."

Mid-sized and larger cars account for 56 per cent of the 4.6 million 1977-model cars sold since last October. And 74 per cent of those new models were equipped with V-8 engines when they rolled off assembly lines.

Fewer than 2 per cent of the buyers of the new downsized Chevrolet Impala and Caprice models have taken them

with the standard 250-cubic inch six-cylinder engine. The rest have gone out the door with more powerful V-8 engines.

In terms of fuel economy, the difference is 2 miles per gallon — 19 m.p.g. with the six-cylinder and a standard transmission and 17 m.p.g. with the more popular 350-inch V-8.

Under upcoming fuel economy standards, the V-8 Chevrolet may be tagged a "gas guzzler" and be taxed up to \$500 under the plan being weighed by Carter.

Each auto manufacturer will have to turn out a line of 1978 cars averaging 18 m.p.g. in combined city-highway driving tests. If 18 m.p.g. is the base for determining "gas guzzlers," many Americans may choose less powerful engines.

But Murphy doesn't think that will necessarily work.

"One predictable result is that people who drive big cars will decide to keep them," he said in a recent speech. "To the extent that people decide to 'get one more year out of the old car,' the improvement in fuel economy of all cars on the road will be retarded."

Murphy calls the excise tax on big cars, coupled with rebates on small cars, "one of the most simplistic, irresponsible and shortsighted ideas ever conceived" by "the hip-shooting marketers of the Potomac."

Even if Americans switch to economy cars, they'll have to give up V-8 engines. Compacts like Chevy's Nova can make 22 m.p.g. with a six-cylinder engine but fall to 15 m.p.g. with a 350-inch V-8.

During the 1977-model year, 42 per cent of the 135,676 Novas sold had a 302-inch V-8 and 3 per cent had the 350-inch engine.



Sway Back Shack

Winter weighed heavy on this building along the Hudson River near Kingston Point. Even though spring is here

it does not appear able to snap out of its sway back posture.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

No Longer 'a Cause of the Few'

Survey: Cleanup a National Goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the energy problems and a slowed economy, Americans have come to accept cleaning up the nation's air and water as a national goal, a policy research organization reports.

Potomac Associates, which looks into policy matters with money from foundations, said it asked more than 1,000 Americans whether they felt progress is being made in the fight against pollution, whether the fight is worth it, and whether more tax money should be spent on it.

The survey found "protecting the environment has ceased to be a cause of the few; it is now a clearly accepted national goal with strong majority support cutting across virtually every major population group," the report said.

Americans increasingly have found

some progress in cutting air and water pollution, the survey showed. The same question in 1972 found 57 per cent saying progress had been made in cleaning up water, and 58 per cent saw progress in air. In 1974, those figures had risen to 61 and 62 per cent, and in 1976, it was 63 per cent for both topics.

Public concern about cutting water and air pollution and for disposing of solid wastes was high in 1972, dropped substantially in 1974, and rose again in the latest survey, Potomac Associates said.

Support for government spending on cutting pollution also went down substantially from 1972 to 1974, but has increased again. More than half the replies in 1976 favored increased government spending for the cleanup effort.

Potomac Associates did not ask for the

public's suggestions on how to pay for the cleaning of America, but the report cited a Harris poll in 1976 that suggested some ways.

Nearly all the responses favored boosting taxes on companies that continuously pollute, the report said, and a substantial number favored a tax break for the clean companies.

Less than half wanted federal aid given to help companies control pollution, and only a few wanted the cost of pollution control to be passed on in consumer prices.

The report said that, increasingly, Americans feel there should be some controls on population and even on economic growth to avoid running out of water, land, food, and other natural resources.

Vitamin A May Be a Cancer Fighter

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — In a unique effort to prevent cancer, doctors at 10 medical centers across the nation plan to give synthetic vitamin A pills three times daily to patients with a high risk of developing bladder tumors.

The government-sponsored test, which could begin in a few months, will follow animal studies that suggest synthetic forms of the vitamin arrest or reverse some kinds of precancerous cells before they flare into cancer.

It is a new experimental approach in the war against cancer. If successful, Dr. Michael B. Sporn of the National Cancer Institute said it could offer fresh hope to people such as heavy smokers, asbestos workers and uranium miners, in whom the long cancer development process may have already started.

Sporn said in a report to the American Cancer Society seminar Sunday that only synthetic forms of vitamin A appear effective. He warned that large doses of natural vitamin A will damage the liver.

The technique is purely preventive. Sporn said it would not be effective in fighting cancer that already is growing out of control.

Vitamin A is present in such foods as green leafy vegetables, eggs, cheese and liver. It is vital for vision, bone development and for the health of the epithelial tissues lining the body and its organs.

Vitamin A and its synthetic relatives are called retinoids. It is their role in epithelial tissues that gives rise to their possible cancer preventive action in such organs as the lung, breast, pancreas, prostate, stomach, bladder, uterus and esophagus.

Sporn said the retinoids work to stabilize the formation of mature epithelial cells and counteract the effects of cancer-causing agents.

He said the first test of the synthetic compounds in humans will involve more than 100 persons at medical centers in Boston; Worcester, Mass.; Memphis; Seattle; Chicago; Portland, Ore.; Richmond, Va.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Iowa City, Iowa; and New York City. The trial, however, still needs approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

The test subjects will be those who already have had suspicious tissue removed from their bladder and who have a 40 to 70 per cent chance of developing cancer in a year or two. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., developed this form of cancer after several years of precancerous conditions.

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 **The Daily Freeman**

Mass. Islands Vote Today on Seceding

CHILMARK, Mass. (UPI) — For decades the tiny resort islands off the Massachusetts coast have been known for little more than picturesque sand dunes, fishing boats and gorgeous sunrises.

But the residents of this Marthas Vineyard community and the hamlets on Nantucket Island, Cuttyhunk and a number of other even smaller dots of land are now becoming known for something more — that old Yankee cantankerousness.

About 3,400 residents of the islands were scheduled to vote tonight on whether to try to secede from Massachusetts because a proposed redistricting plan would eliminate their representation in the state House of Representatives.

Mildred Fullerton says most of her 70 or so neighbors on the tiny Cuttyhunk Island will vote to secede.

But the 52-year-old island native says their heart won't be in it.

"I don't think they want to do that," she said, "but they do want representation."

Representatives of the island residents, angered by the redistricting plan that would eliminate their two seats, filed a secession bill March 22.

"Our voice in the great and general court of Massachusetts is to be silenced," intoned Rep. Terrence P. McCarthy, of Oak Bluffs.

Open arms have been extended by officials in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont, all agreeing to harbor the beleaguered island communities.

Residents of Martha's Vineyard will have different town meetings extending through April with the last meeting on May 19 in West Tisbury. John Alley, a West Tisbury selectman, said he would prefer that the islands first exhaust constitutional remedies.

"I favor a double-barrel approach," he said. "What we haven't done is hire a constitutional lawyer to find out if the Commonwealth hasn't short-changed us. We've been guaranteed representation since 1962, and it was reaffirmed in 1967 by the state Supreme Court."

"I'm beginning to wonder if the legislature, in their wisdom, when they came around to this reapportionment business, didn't overlook the constitutional guarantee."

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Cranberry Juice..... 60¢
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— Soup Choice: —

French Onion..... 1.00
Chilled Consomme..... 75¢
Cream of Asparagus..... 75¢

— With Dinner: —

Tossed Green Salad or Lettuce Hearts
French Dressing-Russian Dressing-Oil & Vinegar
(Blue Cheese Dressing 50¢ extra)

Roast Breast of Young Tom Turkey
Homemade Dressing-Cranberry Sauce... 4.50
Fried Fantail Shrimp-Cole Slaw..... 4.50
Top Sirloin of Prime Beef-Au Jus..... 4.50
Filet of Dover Sole - Cole Slaw..... 4.50

— Entree Choice: —

Thick Ham Steak - Glaced Pineapple..... 6.00
Boneless Breast of Chicken..... 6.50
Broiled Price Club Steak -
Garnished with Onion Rings..... 6.95
Petite Sliced Filet Mignon -
Garnished with Mushrooms..... 6.95

Above served with Potato and Vegetable Choice
Green Beans - Fresh Carrots - Baked Idaho - Whipped Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes - French Fries

— Dessert Choice: —

3 Layer Walnut Cream Cake..... 90¢
Strawberry Parfait..... 1.00
Chocoalte Paifait... 1.00
Coffee... 35¢
Pie (Choice of)..... 85¢
Creme DeMenthe Parfait..... 1.00
Rice Pudding... 75¢
Ice Cream... 75¢
Tea... 35¢
Sherbet... 75¢
Milk... 35¢

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Freeman Readers Write

Against the Catskill Bill

Dear Editor:
In reference to Sandra D. Schofield's letter to the editor on the Catskill Region Commission Hearing.

Senator Edwyn Mason had every right to present his statement, through his spokesman, Benjamin Schechter, at the Ulster County hearing. I heard no name calling and did not consider Senator Mason's statements to be an insult and disgrace, as claimed by Sandra D. Scofield.

Recently, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey has come out with major, new proposals for his Catskill bill. Mr. Hinchey belittles the intelligence, the capabilities and democratic process of government of the residents in the Catskills, by not allowing a referendum to be included in his bill, as one of the proposed new, major changes.

A referendum was the most important issue brought up at the hearings.

Mr. Hinchey is resorting to school budget tactics — try again

and again!

This sugar coated pill of proposed new changes will be hard to swallow.

The creation of the Adirondack Park Agency, with its problems, has made Catskillians suspicious and non-conforming to a similar commission for the Catskills.

At the Ulster County hearing, Mr. Clifford Beal, chairman of the Ulster County Planning Board, with representation from 20 Ulster County towns, officially testified non-support for the DEC and the Hinchey Bill. Mr. Beal added that people are the most important resource.

The taxpayers in the Catskills have no idea as to the cost of these monstrous tax-eating bureaucratic bills.

Mr. Hinchey, how about some cost figures? We have a right to know.

JOHN SMIGEL
President, Tri-County
Power Line Association

Bus Driver Helped Elderly Lady

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate our Kingston City Bus System for the wonderful and considerate drivers they have.

On March 29 at 11 a.m., I was in the lobby of the Benedictine Hospital when a Kingston City Bus stopped right at the front entrance and a little old lady climbed out with a special cane and entered the hospital. To me that meant very

much as I too am one of those senior citizens who needs to use a cane.

Whoever the driver was — he has a heart. I wish to congratulate him. Keep on doing such nice things for us senior citizens. God bless and keep you.

MRS. FANNIE GALLOP
Benedictine Senior
Residence

Correction on Nursing Law

Dear Editor:

On March 29, you printed my letter supporting the "1985 Proposal." Unfortunately, in your attempts to condense the letter, you inadvertently printed an error in fact. Under part 3 of the proposal, you printed:

"Include grandfather provisions protecting the licenses of registered professional and associate nurses licensed prior to the effective date of the law."

The term "associate nurse" is

incorrect and the statement is misleading.

My original letter indicated all present licensed practical nurses will be grandfathered into the new title "registered associate nurse," and all present licensed professional nurses will be grandfathered into that same title effective up to the date of legislation.

DIANE GEILLOW, R.N.
Woodstock

Better Reasons Than Popularity

Dear Editor:

I for one would like to think that the New Paltz School Board's preliminary vote on Mr. Salenger's tenure heralds a long needed shift toward evaluation of people by criteria sounder than popularity.

I had the occasion about two years ago to engage in a total of about two hours of discussions with Mr. Salenger. He had removed my name from the New Paltz High School substitute list on the basis of a complaint without so much as informing me of it. I complained strongly enough to cause other school officials to request Mr. Salenger to discuss the matter with me. I concluded that it was useless to try to win a point from someone of greater authority if that person gives every indication of being unable to recognize when a point is won.

It seems to me that if Mr. Salenger, or anyone else for that matter, made some of the hard decisions which in my opinion need to be made at the high school, he would at least pass through a phase of being very unpopular.

If, in fact, so many teachers support him I would have to attribute that to their own simplicity, fear, or low evaluation of the talent available on the high school principal market.

The half-dozen or so times that I substituted at the high school while Mr. Salenger was principal, and subsequent impressions, left me very impressed with how hard Mr. Salenger worked — at being popular.

PETER A. PHILLIPS
New Paltz

Youths Paid for Band Trip

Dear Editor:

The Saugerties Board of Education has decided to eliminate among other things, the instrumental music program in our schools because of severe budgetary cuts. This is not a "scare tactic," it will be done. This would mean the end of the Sawyer Marching Band.

This has come as a bitter pill for those teenagers who have worked so hard to make the Sawyer Band the great band that it is. And, the timing—just days before they are to leave for Florida to play at Disney World and Sea World. What a pall hangs over them as they leave on what should be a triumphant journey!

It has come to my attention that some people in the community believe, erroneously, that their tax dollars are paying for this trip. This is not true. They have earned this money themselves, much of it through their orange sales. It is

also true that the majority of the students own their own instruments; they are not owned by the school.

The estimated cost of the music program for the year 1977-78 is \$60,000. That would be an estimated tax increase of \$3 per thousand assessed valuation. We all feel the increased tax "bite" but should it be our teenagers who will lose so much?

Please support the band—remember the thrill that you feel as they lead the 4th of July parade? Make your feelings known to the members of the Board of Education. The band needs your help, now.

SUZANNE SEBASTE
Saugerties

(Since this letter was written, the Assembly has increased school aid for next year and the Saugerties school board has indicated it will restore most band activities. —Editor.)

Photographer Showed Skill

Dear Editor:

In the LIFE section of the March 27 Freeman there appeared a photograph of my lady and me, which had to do with the celebration of our 48th anniversary.

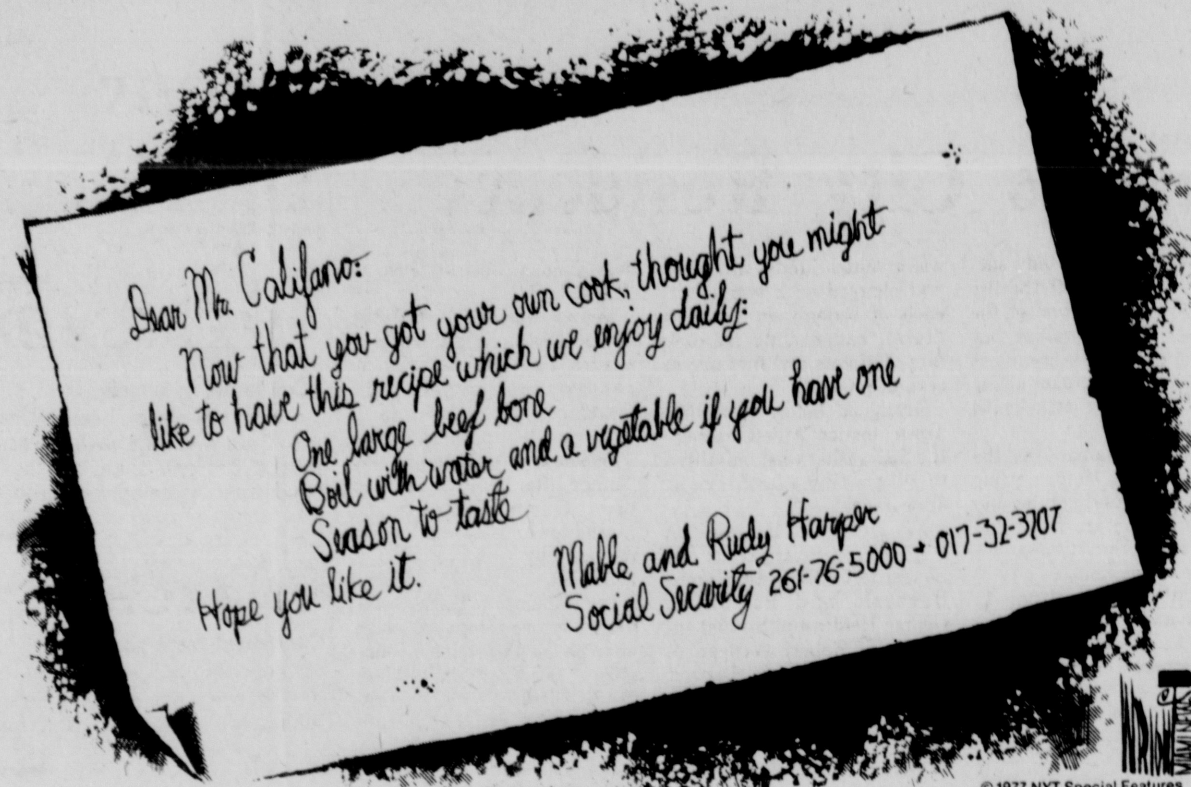
The occasion, itself, was not a world shaking event; it happens all the time. However, in this instance, for some reason, there was an outpouring of congratulatory messages which not only delighted us, but actually came as a surprise!

We believe the extraordinary response may have stemmed from

the picture itself. Evidently, photographer Haines captured in the photograph that indefinable something to which people can relate; perhaps without even knowing exactly why. It could be that the picture reminded them of something about themselves that was pleasing.

Anyhow, I write this to commend photographer Haines on his professional skill, and ask that you relay my compliments to him.

CLAIR SHEAFFER
Kingston



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Waxing Fat in Congress

WASHINGTON - Nebraska's Senator Edward Zorinsky has gotten considerable attention and praise for telling a reporter that he has better things to do with his time than sitting around the world's most exclusive men's club. Mr. Zorinsky's complaints about his colleagues aren't novel - egocentricity, pettiness and a disinclination to do the public's business - but they seem more irritatingly true after the congressional performance of the last three months.

The legislative passion and concern has been concentrated in descending order of importance on 1) salary raises, 2) fringe benefits, 3) what limits if any should be placed on extra income earned by moonlighting members who can't make it on \$57,000 per year, and 4) the low esteem these paupers are held in by a citizenry which doesn't understand the extent the 535 senators and congresspersons sacrifice themselves for the commonweal.

One reason senators don't get the appreciation they deserve is that it is so hard to find out what, beyond their salaries, is the actual level of compensation for their often dubious and dispensable services. We all know about the recent 30 per cent salary increase, and the private swimming pool, and the free massages, but there are other acts of selfishness practiced by members of Congress many of us haven't heard.

For example, I didn't know until I read Robert Shrum's recent article in "New Times" that the kids of senators and representatives can get their term papers written for them by the drones in the Library of Congress. Or who would have guessed that each of the members gets two free potted plants every month, free luggage, tax-free ciggies, free combs and brushes, and a subsidized barbershop where the senatorial self-sacrificers can get a razor-cut and a shampoo for three bucks and a shoe shine for two bits. You can't even get a two-bit shoe shine in a late-night movie anymore. Another thing senators give up for the public good upon assuming office is paying for their own meals. The prices in the Senate dining room are so low that last year the food subsidy worked out to eight grand per senator or \$800,000. And these guys can actually froth at the mouth at giving hot lunches to Chicano school kids.

Shrum discovered a neat trick for getting around the anti-nepotism rule. Instead of you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours, it's you hire my wife

and I'll hire your kid: "A daughter of Representative John Dent of Pennsylvania went to work in office of Representative Richard Ichord of Missouri. Another Dent daughter was hired by Connecticut Congressman Robert Gaiamo, whose own daughter, in turn, was given a staff position on Dent's House Elections Subcommittee... Newly elected House Majority Leader James Wright has had his clan all over Capitol Hill: wife, daughter and his son-in-law, who works in Wright's own office." Tell us again, Congressman Wright, how much you give up to come here and serve.

Another thing you are forced to give up if a lynch mob of voters deprives you of your constitutional rights and makes you endure the pain of senatorship is your current lousy and expensive health insurance. Senators get free physicals, free lab service and free funerals. In the event they recover, they get a flat-rate, subsidized bill for their private room at Walter Reed Hospital.

There is simply no end to the deprivations that go with being a member of Congress, Shrum tells us: "Secretaries report that they regularly shop for congressmen's groceries, clean their houses and take their cars to be repaired. One recently dispatched a legislative assistant to bury his daughter's dead cat." Oh what these dedicated men, who incidentally get free car washes in the free parking slots, will not forego to play swabby on the ship of state.

These tried and tribulated senators with their free WATS lines for unlimited long-distance calling need every penny in pay and perks because many of them are rich, and the rich are notorious for believing it is immoral to spend their own money. Eighteen senators are provable millionaires, and while that proportion of feathery rich to ordinary folks is slightly higher than in the population in general, less opulent senators need not despair.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

For Love of The First Home

It happened a long time ago. But I remember. I remember...

To newlyweds, everything is possible. Mountains are not climbed; they are skipped. Disaster, disease, death - these are tragedies which occur to the old, the poor, the disenchanted.

We were a brilliant young couple prepared to defy a decadent world. I wanted to buy a house. A house is more than a building and a lot. It is a castle; a sovereignty; the ultimate responsibility of a man and a woman.

The old car toured northern New Jersey. Everything we liked cost too much. Some towns were pretty. Others crayed the sky with black smoke. A few were so new that the streets sagged with mud.

West Englewood was like that. It was spring and there was dogwood confused with color and wisteria drooping like old lace. We stopped in front of 1827 Longview Court. The lawn sign said "For Sale."

We sneaked looks at it. Brand new. Carpenters inside were finishing floors. Two stories. Cape Cod. Fieldstone facing. No coal furnace - an almost noiseless oil burner.

"Ask," she said. I got out. She sat in the car with the baby. My wife didn't want to be too far away from New York and Jersey City. We had roots in those cities. I buttoned my topcoat and put on all my dignity and borrowed a little extra.

The salesman stood inside the door. I had never set foot inside a new house. It had a smell of wood. The man was old and gray - maybe 45. I asked a lot of questions. My ex-

pression defied him to call me Sonny.

It had a fieldstone fireplace. The rooms appeared to be roomy. The back of the house had a small yard looking across to a National Guard armory. He showed me the batts of insulation in the attic and I nodded as though I understood what he was talking about.

My wife came in with the baby. She looked up and down and sideways. Her big eyes became bigger. "Furniture," she whispered. "We haven't got enough." I pulled myself up to my full five-seven-and-a-half "One thing at a time. Do you like it?" "Love it," she whispered.

I asked the salesman how much. "Fifty-nine ninety," he said. "A steal." "Oh," I said in regret. "I was prepared to go all the way to five thousand, but this is a little beyond us."

He wrote leaning against a wall. We would need \$599 as a down payment. We talked finances. He assured me that, as a working reporter earning top dollar at \$80 a week, I was eligible for an FHA loan.

"No," I said. "I don't want to commit all our savings to a house. To me, a house is a capital investment. If one of us gets sick..."

The mortgage, he said, would be financed by the West Englewood Bank. They had a president named Weber who loved to make loans to nice young couples. Mr. Weber would give us a 20-year mortgage at \$38.60 a month.

Too much, too long, I said. He said he couldn't come down a dime. We said we'd think about it. Not too long,

he warned. If he had a firm offer by tomorrow, he'd have to sell.

We drove back to our little flat. Only the baby slept. We loved that house. We wanted that house. We had to have it. I had told the man we didn't want to commit our savings.

We had none. No savings account. No cash. I had a pair of Florsheim shoes for which I paid \$8, and a gray suit which cost \$35. She had crossed red foxes which bit each other around her neck.

Young love will not be denied. I asked my boss for a raise. He thought about it in the precise manner in which I dwelled on that house. "Okay," he said. "You get five more a week starting now. I expect to see that five in your work."

A New York bank permitted me a loan of \$300. We hurried back to the salesman. "Listen," I said. "Let me give you \$300 now and let me sign a personal note for the other \$299. Give us a break. If you don't get the rest of the dough in three months, I'll sell my car."

He pretended to think he was being swindled. He tapped his forehead a long time. "Okay," he said. "It's wrong. It's illegal. I'll probably lose my commission, but all right. Sign here. And here. And here."

The house was ours. We slaved. We perspired. I planted trees. I hauled big rocks with which to line the driveway. We bought second-hand chairs and tables. And carpet.

We paid it off. No triumph measures up to that one.

It happened a long time ago. But I remember. I remember...

Jack Anderson

The Hams Hog The Airways

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission is quietly stifling the millions of voices that jam the Citizens Band radio frequencies. An estimated nine million licensees — truck drivers, teen-agers, housewives, even a former First Lady — now operate more than 20 million CB sets. The airwaves have become so crowded that the CB industry has appealed for more frequencies. These would have to be taken from the ham radio operators, who add up to no more than 300,000. Yet the commission has favored the few over the many.

The 300,000 hams have 100 times more airspace than is available to the nine million CB enthusiasts. The hams also have a lock on the higher frequencies, which are free from interference.

According to one confidential report, the hams now control more frequencies than all the nation's police and fire departments combined, plus all commercial and educational FM broadcasters, plus all the TV stations on the vhf channels in Los Angeles and New York City.

The telecommunications policy-makers at the White House have quietly notified the Federal Communications Commission on three occasions that there would be no objections to expanding the airwaves for the CB users.

Still, the commission has refused to take the hint. One reason may be that CB radio is regulated by officials who, according to a confidential report, "have traditionally been hams." The report, prepared for Rep. Elliott Levitas, D.-Ga., describes this arrangement as "the wolf guarding the flock."

The opposition to giving the CB industry a greater share of the airwaves has been generated largely by the American Radio Relay League, which the report describes as "a lobbying organization" representing ham operators.

The league has fired off a special "flash bulletin" to its members, urging them "to utilize every league resource" to prevent the incursion of CB buffs into their airspace.

Footnote: The Federal Communications Commission's chief engineer, Raymond Spence, is a lifetime member of the league. Yet he has made decisions detrimental to the CB industry. He denied that his membership is a conflict of interest.

ANOTHER ENEMIES LIST: Nicaragua's big banana, Anastasio Somoza, has picked up one tactic from his friend Richard Nixon. The Nicaraguan dictator has compiled his own private enemies list.

Sources who have had secret access to the list say it contains the names of individuals and organizations in the United States whom Somoza regards as "potential enemies to the government of Nicaragua."

Among his imagined adversaries are such prominent senators as Ted Kennedy, D.-Mass., Hubert Humphrey, D.-Minn., Frank Church, D.-Idaho, and George McGovern, D.-S.D.

Somoza also has enemies in the House, including Reps. John Conyers, D.-Mich., Don Fraser, D.-Minn., and Ed Koch, D.-N.Y. The eminent Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, is listed. Indeed, we note with anguish that we are high on the list of those whom the dictator detests.

The organizations that he hates the most range from the New York Times to the Council on Hemispheric Affairs and the Washington Office on Latin America.

Most of the names on Somoza's enemies list are accompanied by a scathing account of the person's alleged shortcomings. These ugly summaries have been prepared for Somoza by his Washington honcho, Ian MacKenzie, an Argentine with a Scottish flair, who heads the Nicaraguan Government Information Service.

For example, Rep. Fraser, an implacable foe of dictators, is described as "a completely paranoid individual." MacKenzie adds to his appraisal: "Nothing anyone can do is going to reform him or persuade him to consider that our point of view is both valid and a reality."

MacKenzie has a contract with Nicaragua to "carry out activities intended to enhance, defend and project the image" of his client. For these services, he is paid \$159,600 a year in fees and expenses.

Footnote: Ian MacKenzie told our associate Joseph Spear that he didn't "recognize" the documents we described, but he refused to let Spear read them to him. "Whatever this office does is confidential," he said, between himself and his client.

INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE: The mail to President Carter has passed the flood stage. In desperation, the White House has called in emergency help from two federal agencies. The Veterans Administration has rushed over 27 secretaries and clerks; the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. has contributed another 20 employees to help process the mail. Spokesmen assured us that the sudden increase in the population of the White House is "temporary."

— White House sources tell us that National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski is winning the power struggle with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Brzezinski has easier access to President Carter's ear.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

POLICE BEAT

Fire Damages City Residence

KINGSTON — The rear portion of the home of Herbert Sumliner at 91 Wilson Ave., was badly damaged early this morning when a fire of undetermined origin was discovered by him at 7 a.m.

Kingston Fire Department arrived in three minutes but found the house on the corner of Savoy Street, fully engulfed in flames.

The rear portion of the home was occupied by George Magley, who said he left his apartment about 6:15 a.m. for work.

Sumliner told Fire Chief William Schreiber he smelled smoke, check the cellar, then went outside and saw smoke rising from the back of his house.

He checked to see if Magley was still in the building and called the fire department only seconds before a neighbor rang a nearby box alarm. Sumliner and his wife both escaped the blaze.

Firemen were not only successful in cutting off the fire from the main portion of the one-story frame dwelling but they rescued a 14-year-old cat who had taken refuge among the rafters in an attic crawl space.

Firemen remained on the scene for some time, wetting down the smoldering ruins and removing furniture and other items from the burned out portion of the house.

A stationwagon, sitting in the driveway, was seared by flames before it was moved.

No estimate of damage was given.

Sexual Abuse Charged

A Kingston man is being held on \$15,000 bail on a warrant charging him with sexual abuse of a nine and a 10-year-old boy in Blue Mountain earlier this year.

Anthony P. DiPaola, 32, of Hillcrest Garden Apartments

was arrested Sunday afternoon and charged with two counts each of sodomy in the first degree, endangering the welfare of minors and first degree sexual abuse.

Arraigned before Rosendale Town Justice Albert Morelli, the dishwasher was committed to jail pending a further court appearance.

His arrest was the result of a joint investigation by Saugerties Police Sgt. Louis Barberia and Patrolman George Heidcamp, Special Investigator Robert Ferrigan of the Ulster County District Attorney's Office and Kingston Detectives Joseph Feraca, James Riggins and Michael Jubie.

Burglary in Progress

An Ellenville man, caught in the act of allegedly burglarizing the Log Cabin Restaurant in Kerhonkson early this morning, is being held in Ul-

ster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Melvin Torres, 20, fled the scene after he was discovered coming through a window by restaurant owner, Zen Sawchuck, about 2:30 a.m.

Torres was apprehended by Troopers J. Kelly and C. W. Turner, after he fled on foot up the Granit Road to Marletown, where he was arraigned by Justice Robert Diamond.

In January, Torres was found in contempt of court after he tried to strike a police officer in Ellenville Village Court where he was being arraigned on a traffic and motor vehicle charge.

Diamond confined Torres to jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Assault Arrest

A Kingston man was arrested Sunday on a warrant charging him with third degree assault.

Furman Watson, 17 Furnace St., was held in Ulster County Jail on \$500 bail, pending a court appearance.

The charges were lodged against him last year, following an argument with another person, Kingston City Police said.

City Police also arrested Mack Boler, 45, of 123 Clinton Ave., on charges of driving while intoxicated, without insurance and in an unoccupied vehicle.

Boler was arrested following an accident at the corner of Broadway and O'Reilly St., after his car allegedly hit the rear of a car driven by Irving R. Harris of Kingston. Bail was set at \$25.

Area Thefts

A diamond engagement ring, taken from Kim Wolfe of Kingston.

A 1963 Dodge from Trailways Bus Terminal, belonging to Robert Sacks, Sunset Gardens.

Two tires taken from a car belonging to Peter Lucas, Pearl Street.

•FOODS

(Continued from page 1)

dairy products and fresh fruits and vegetables groups.

The beverage rise was a result of another 6 per cent increase in the cost of a pound of coffee now priced at \$2.96. A three per cent increase in the price of a six pack of beer also pushed up the beverage gain.

The market basket bargain of the

week was found in the fresh fruits and vegetables category where the price of bananas decreased 4 cents per pound to 27 cents.

Market basket information is based on a survey of at least three area chain supermarkets.

•MEDICAID

(Continued from page 1)

the next few years," says Hinchey. "We are wrestling with the problem at the present time in the state legislature. Although our problem in

New York State is particularly acute, we are not the only state to face this problem," he said.

Both Gov. Hugh Carey and the state health commissioner have suggested a reduction in the number of hospital beds throughout the state, a

proposal recently endorsed by a state hospital association.

Such a consolidation of beds and services between Kingston and Benedictine hospitals has is currently being debated by local administrators.

•HIJACK

(Continued from page 1)

Melvin Mauldin of Concord, N.H., said he was on a plane hijacked to Cuba seven years ago. "But this was

more frightening."

Curt Luste, 18, of Detroit, said, "I was scared most of the time."

Mrs. Helen Snodgrass, of Harrisburg, Pa., called it "a frightening experience — dreadful."

Finally, as the negotiators talked, the SWAT team managed to edge up behind the gunman, leaped on him and disarmed him.

Nance was hauled off to jail to face 38 counts of kidnaping.

•POLICE

(Continued from page 1)

yearly. At the end of each year, the insurer was entitled review the policy and to cancel if it chose.

March 31 was the end of the second year and American Home canceled, Fractenberg said.

The company said it dropped the policy because in the past two years, 12 claims totaling a possible \$1.4 million have been filed against the

police department, including claims for alleged assault and battery, harassment and brutality.

Three of the claims stem from a confrontation last year between students and police at the state university here.

Obituaries

Huston

Bernon D. Huston, 81, of 183 Murray St., died suddenly Sunday at Kingston Hospital. Born March 2, 1896 at Kingston, he was the son of the late Edward and Elvira Plough Huston. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a veteran of World War I, and a member of the American Legion Post No. 150. Mr. Huston was a building contractor for many years in Kingston. Surviving is his widow, Beatrice Elias Huston. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 65 Lucas Ave., Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Donald Buddle, pastor of the

First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial with military honors will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Wilhelm

Jeannette H. Wilhelm, 87, of 165 Pearl St., Kingston, formerly of Ellenville, died Sunday at the Episcopal Church Home, Wilmington, Del. Born in St. Paul, Minn., on March 20, 1890, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Helena Nussbaum Brewer. She was married in Kingston on May 6, 1915 to the late Henry Wilhelm. Mrs. Wilhelm is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jeannette Kelly of Kingston and Mrs. Doris Moshier of Wilmington, Del.; a sister, Mrs. Clara DeWitt of St. Petersburg, Fla.; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. from St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Church in Ellenville with the Rev. Stephen Fitzgerald officiating. Burial will be in the Fantinick Cemetery, Ellenville. Arrangements are under the direction of the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal St., Ellenville.

Saugerties, on Wednesday at 8:45 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church in Cementon, where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill.

Woodworth

Herbert Woodworth, 77, of Scottsburg, Ind., formerly of Mt. Tremper, died March 25 in Naples, Fla. Born Dec. 29, 1900 in Mt. Tremper, he was the son of the late George and Ila Coates Woodworth. Mr. Woodworth was a member of the Hunter Masonic Lodge and the Scottsburg Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his widow, the former Gussie Lane; a son, Richard Woodworth; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Leman, both of Scottsburg; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Friday in Scottsburg, Ind. Local arrangements were under the direction of the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia.

North

Benjamin A. North, 81, a lifelong resident of Lanesville, died Sunday at a Catskill nursing home. Born May 4, 1895, he was the son of the late Chase and Louise Yager North. Mr. North was a past employe of the U & D and the New York Central Railroad, and was a Star Route Carrier from Phoenicia to Lanesville for 37 years. He was also a past member of Stony Clove Rod and Gun Club. Survivors include his widow, the former Mary Jones; a son, Benjamin Jr. of Raleigh, N.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Sadie Dutcher of Shandaken and Mrs. Helen Gaede of Phoenicia; two brothers, Seymour of Glenford and Carl North of Oneonta; two sisters, Mrs. Oradel Murphy of Northville and Mrs. Florence Carnright of Connecticut; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. The Rev. Ralph Darmstadt will officiate. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

Nezich

Marko Nezich, 88, of Cementon, died suddenly at his home on Sunday. Born July 7, 1888 in Yugoslavia, he came to this country as a young man, and retired in 1953 from the Alpha Portland Cement Co. His wife, Pauline Nezich, died in 1971. Mr. Nezich was a Communicant of St. Mary's Church in Cementon, a member of the Cementon Sportsman's Club, the Croatian Fraternal Union, and St. George Lodge No. 243. Surviving are a daughter, Ann, wife of Walter Berreski; two sons, Patrick and Mark P. Nezich; a sister, Anna Nezich; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets,

Funeral Notices

WILHELM—Jeannette H. at rest Sunday, April 3, of 165 Pearl St., Kingston. Mother of Mrs. Doris Moshier, sister of Mrs. Clara DeWitt, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. from St. Mary-St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Ellenville. Burial in Fantinick Cemetery. Friends may call at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc. 21 Canal St., Ellenville on Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

WOLVEN—Agnese M. Saugerties, N.Y., April 3, 1977. Wife of the late Albert, sister of Mrs. Beatrice Becker, Hazel Wolven and Irving Dederick, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main & Second Sts., Saugerties where the family will receive friends Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Katsbaan Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Joseph J. Betley Jr., who passed away, April 4, 1976.

You are gone, but not forgotten. And will always remain in our thoughts & memory
Joanne, Dale
Joseph III & Jack Betley
Marie, Donna
Grandchildren

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Joseph J. Betley, Jr. who passed away 1 year ago, April 4th, 1976.

Memories are treasures no one can steal. Death leaves a heartache no one can heal. Some may forget you now that your gone. But we shall remember no matter how long.

Mother & Dad
Brother & Sister

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UPI photo

Churchgoers

President and Mrs. Carter hold hands as they attend Palm Sunday service at First Baptist Church of Washington. Carter later met with Secretary of State Vance on his visit to Moscow.

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DEAR ABBY

Envious of the American Indian

DEAR ABBY: You and SENSITIVE and SAD can not away your guilt feelings about the American Indians. I have lived on an Indian reservation for the past 25 years, and find

NO injustice or cruelty, unless it is to the non Indians who live in states where reservations are located. All Indians are citizens of the United States, and al-

though they receive all privileges any other citizen enjoys, they do not contribute for any of these privileges! In 1975, it cost the U.S. taxpayer \$10,000 for each Indian family. At the present expanding rate, it will be \$20,000 per family by 1980. Indians get FREE medical, hospital, dental and optical care from birth to death. They pay no state taxes on homes, cars, land, personal property or income. They may hunt and fish around the year—no bag limit, no license. They can receive FREE education from Head Start to Ph.D.'s. They are given preference on jobs; some ads read, "tribal members only need apply." They get wells drilled, sanitary facilities installed on ranches, farms and homes away from municipal facilities. All FREE. The list is endless.

Already in 1977, this reservation has received \$2,600,000 in grants from HUD for 2,500 members living here. This is over \$1,000 for each man, woman and child. This is over and above the other programs. They also receive tax-free tribal payments. They have more than a \$4 million income from power sites, timber sales and grazing fees.

Where else in the world can you get all this free, at taxpayers' expense?

So, rejoice; the Indians are doing O.K. Wish we had it so good.—ENVOUS ON THE RESERVATION

DEAR ENVOUS: You choose to submerge all feelings of sadness and guilt about the white man's treatment of the American Indian as a result of your observations during the past 25 years. And whether your observations tell a complete accurate story of the 650,000 Indians that today live on 27 Indian reservations is a question upon which my readers may want to comment. (P.S. If you will send me your name and address, I will forward to you some of the mail that I expect.)

DEAR ABBY: We live in one of the best neighborhoods in town. There is not one house on our block worth less than \$75,000. Some new neighbors moved in next door, and I

understand they bought the house for the asking price and paid CASH.

They seem very nice, but they are weird. The first thing we noticed was that they didn't have a television antenna, so my little boy asked their little boy about it, and he was told they didn't have a television set!

They have only one automobile (and a two-car garage!) and the father drives the car to work every day. The children and mother all use the bus. They rarely go anywhere, except to church. The wife doesn't have any fancy clothes or jewelry or furs. The children aren't permitted to have any toys dealing with war or violence. Could they belong to some offbeat religious cult? What do you make of them?—CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Maybe they've just got cash, con-

servative standards, high moral principles and pacifistic ideals. They sound like ideal neighbors to me.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. S. IN SIOUX CITY: If your man keeps you cool in the summer and warm in the winter, stocks a plentiful cupboard, comes home sober right after work without having folded, spindled or mutilated his paycheck, you've got a prince. Take good care of him.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Talk of the Town

Family Will Train Volunteers

WOODSTOCK—Family of Woodstock will start a training session for volunteers Thursday, April 7 for an eight-week program. Information may be obtained by calling Family.

Immunization Clinic

HIGH FALLS—A clinic for immunization against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles, german measles and mumps will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Dressman, PHN and RN, at the Christian Education Building, Mohonk Road, High Falls, Thursday, April 7, 2 to 4 p.m. It is recommended that immunizations be started at three months of age. A tetanus booster is recommended at age 15 and these services are available for those up to 18 years.

Youth Program Needs Paperbacks

NEW PALTZ—Volunteers for Youth, a pilot program of SUC, New Paltz students, working with 13 to 17 year olds under the supervision of the New York State Division of Youth, are asking for paperback books to be used by these young people in the Mid-Hudson area. The books may be taken to Room 332, Student Union Building, SUC, New Paltz.

Officers Are Announced

WOODSTOCK—Officers for the year for Woodstock Garden Club include Mrs. Arthur S. McCarthy, president; Mrs. Ernest Lindroth, vice president; Mrs. Samuel S. Klein, treasurer; Mrs. Russel C. Stevens, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Koerner, recording secretary.

Rosendale Democrats Will Meet

ROSENDALE—The Rosendale Democratic Club will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, April 5, 8 p.m. at the Rosendale Recreation Center, Rt. 32. Members are reminded that 1977 dues should be paid. Plans will be made for a pot luck dinner May 6.

Death Class Hears Doctor

NEW PALTZ—Dr. Robert Taylor talked about the impact of grief and bereavement in the New Paltz High School's Death Class on March 25. Using Elizabeth Ross' "Stages of Dying", Dr. Taylor drew parallels between what a patient experiences and what the family of the dying patient experiences and how a family physician must deal with these stages. He noted that physicians are returning to the concept of total family care rather than concentration on the specific disease.

Parent-Teacher Conferences

ELLENVILLE—Parent Teacher conferences for the Spring reporting period will be held during the week, April 25 to 29, at the Ellenville Elementary School. Conferences will begin at 2 p.m. All classes, Grades 1 through 6 will be in session until 1:45 p.m. at the Maple Avenue School and 1:30 p.m. at all outside buildings on all five days during that week. Individual parent teacher conferences will not be scheduled for the afternoons from 2 p.m. Kindergartens will not participate in this conference period. If a parent or guardian of an elementary school child, has not received a conference schedule by Friday, April 22, contact the Elementary School Office. Cafeteria service will be provided as usual.

'Kitchen Talk' to be Topic

KINGSTON—Lunch 'n Learn Program sponsored by the Home Economics Program of Ulster County Cooperative Extension will be held Wednesday, April 6, from noon to 1 p.m. at extension headquarters, 74 John St. The topic will be "Kitchen Talk," a color film on kitchens and kitchen ideas featuring commentary by Joan Rivers, TV personality; and Craig Claiborne, NY Times Food Editor. Coffee and tea are available.

Sartori Will Speak

KINGSTON—Tom Sartori, physical education teacher in the Kingston Consolidated School System, will be the speaker at the Ulster County Chapter Association for Children with Learning Disabilities meeting Tuesday, April 5, 8 p.m. at Edson School, Merilina Ave. He will show slides of the summer learning camp last year and answer any questions on the summer program for this coming season. He has been a resource teacher in Kingston and for seven years served as an assistant professor of elementary education at SUC, New Paltz. He obtained his BS at Ithaca College, his MS in Science Education at Brockport State and has been working with learning disabled children in the area of perceptual development for the past several years. He has been involved with workshops directed by Crafty at USLA and Dorothy Simpson, a co-worker of Newell Kephart. The public is invited.

Civic Association Will Meet

HIGH FALLS—The High Falls Civic Association will meet in the High Falls Fire Hall Tuesday, April 5 at 8 p.m.

Museum Plans Flea Market

KRIFFLEBUSH—An Antiques Sale and Flea Market will be held at the Krippelbush Museum Hall, Saturday, April 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the benefit of the hall.

Continuing Education

Flamenco Dance Classes

WOODSTOCK—Margarita Montero, dance artist, is accepting registrations for Flamenco Classes starting April 14. Ms. Montero says Flamenco is for adults—13 and up—even those with no prior dance training. One of the side benefits of Flamenco and other Spanish dance is a beautiful body, posture erect and proud, according to Ms. Montero. "The men look extremely masculine and the women completely feminine. The bust and chest muscles are firm. Shoulders are held back. Tummies are flat. Hands are graceful and arms are strong. Spanish dancers usually have tiny waists and firm thighs and trim angles. All that footwork, you know!" Belly dancers are invited.

Ms. Montero's talents extend to choreography as well as instructing. She also gives lecture-dance demonstrations. She is currently forming her own Dance Company which is dedicated to the development of artistic talents and self-development of the hispanic and English speaking communities. She has performed with the Empire State Ballet Co., Spanish Dance Theatre, the Mariquita Flores Dance Co., Lincoln Center Theatre of Performing Arts, Bronx Community College, New York and Albany Television Shows and the USO. Locally she has done choreography for the Ulster Youth Theatre, Ahavath Israel Thanksgiving Ball, and taught at the YWCA.

Erpf Announces Workshops

ARKVILLE—Residents within the Catskill Region will have the opportunity to register for a long list of workshops, lectures and classes at the Erpf Catskill Cultural Center Inc., in Arkville. The classes, which start today, are co-sponsored by the Erpf Center and The Fairview Public Library and were organized by Harriet Terry Cohen, educational director, and volunteers. Registration for most classes will be nominal.

Spring Pottery Class Begins

WOODSTOCK—A spring pottery class taught by Iris Bresler of The Freewheel Pottery will begin April 15 in her Woodstock studio. Students will study various handbuilding techniques, throwing on the potter's wheel and fundamentals of glazing. Firing techniques will include Raku, sawdust firing and electric kiln. For information or registration contact Mrs. Bresler.



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For September admission contact Admissions Office, Saint Mary's School, Peekskill, N.Y. 10566. Tel. 914-737-2081

Deadline Nears for Arts Showcase

KINGSTON—Deadline for submitting applications for the Showcase for the Arts sponsored by the Ulster County Council for the Arts at Ulster County Community College, May 20, 21 and 22, is April 11. Application blanks are available at the banks, galleries, arts-related businesses throughout the county and at the council office, 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston. The showcase will encompass all the arts: performing, visual, literary, crafts and folk. Artists in all media, professional and non-professional, are encouraged by the council to

participate, so there will be a true representation of all the creative efforts in the county.

Those who are not artists will be needed to do a great number of tasks to assist in the presentation of the showcase both before and during the festival. There will be things to do for pre-festival promotion and publicity, actual set up, staffing the day care center and children's activities, gates, demonstrations, security and final cleanup. Volunteers may contact the Ulster County Council for the Arts, 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston, 12401.

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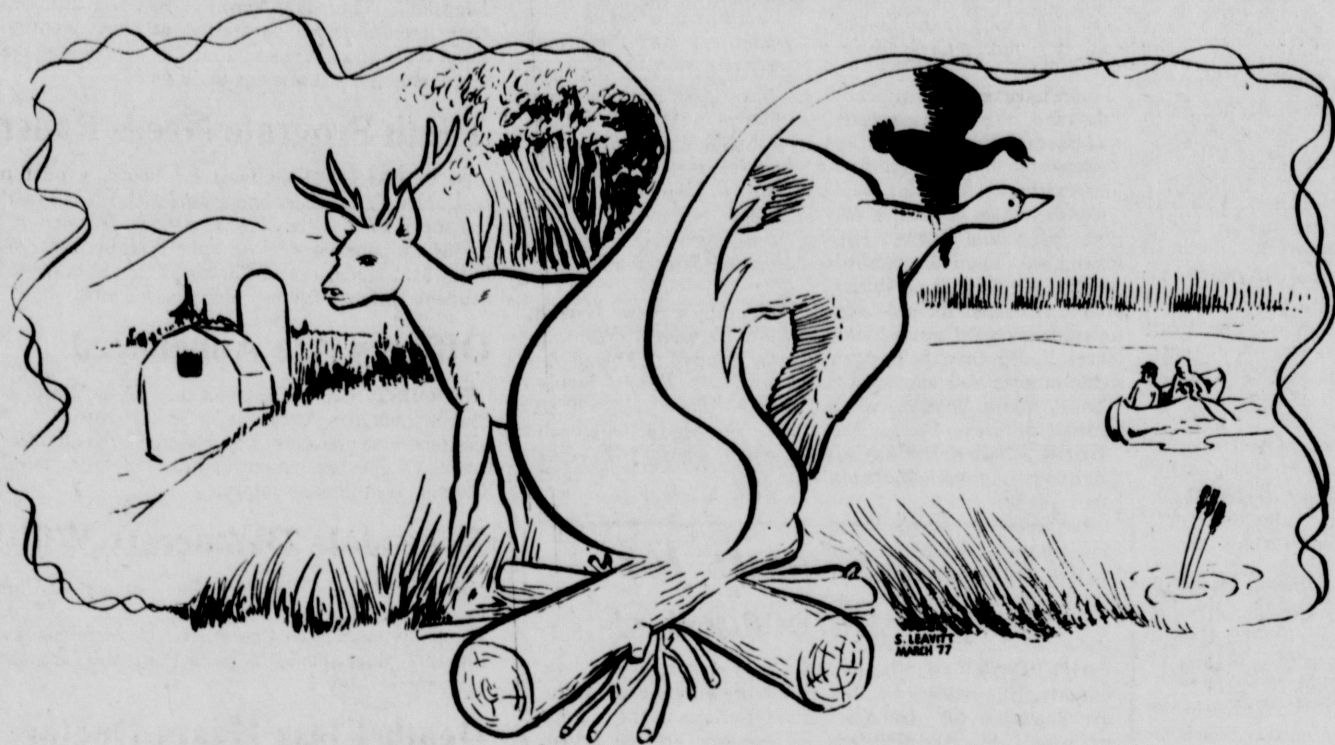
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Subscribers will receive flowers and be honored at a reception to meet Gunther Schuller and Eric Wyrick along with the members of the orchestra.

Life



A favorite camping motto: "Take nothing but your memories, leave nothing but your footprints."

'Campfire Memories' ...a manual for camping buffs

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Eleanor and John Arold invested in a trailer and went camping for the first time less than six years ago. Since then, every summer has meant a camping trip for the Arolds and their two sons up to New England, down to the Jersey shore, or out to Pennsylvania—or, like last year, all three.

Although the Town of Ulster family began camping with some hesitancy, as an alternative to their no-longer-affordable annual summer vacations, they soon became campfire enthusiasts. Now their expertise on the subject has been compiled in a small book called "Campfire Memories." Subtitled, "A Camping Journal," the book consists mainly of blank lines meant to be filled in by campers or anyone who wants to keep a record of his or her travels.

Long before the Arolds' book was printed (March 1976), Mrs. Arold began to design pages for it. She had always enjoyed keeping a journal during camping trips, and noticed that stores sold special journals for hunters and fishermen. "I couldn't find anything

comparable for campers," she explains, "so I decided to design my own."

When Mrs. Arold started the project, she had no real intentions of seeing it in print. "I worked privately on the side," she recalls. "I figured my husband would laugh—but he didn't, he liked it."

Arold liked it so much in fact, that he set to work assisting his wife and offering practical advice on what he believed was important to such a journal. Thanks to him, the book includes space for keeping daily mileage and gas expense records.

"Campfire Memories" opens with reminders to the family leaving for a camping trip (or any kind of vacation) to do such things as lock up the entire house and leave a key with someone trusted.

The majority of the book consists of 40 identical pages meant to be filled in each day. Besides a big

space for the actual journal, the pages have spaces for information on the weather, events and sightseeing, photos taken, and the campsite itself—its location, facilities, cost, etc.

Following the journal pages, the Arolds designed special pages many camping families will find indispensable. There are game pages for children, which include games to play while driving as well as around the campfire, and recipe pages. The blocks for recipes are index card size so they may be cut out and filed after the trip. The reason for the recipe blanks, Mrs. Arold explains, is that campers are very willing to share new recipes they've developed or heard about which make campfire dining more than just eggs and hotdogs.

The journal closes with a few blank pages meant to be used for overflowing journal entries, important addresses (two pages in the

book are devoted to names and addresses to send postcards to and to keep track of new friends made on the trip), or anything else requiring extra writing space.

What makes "Campfire Memories" completely unlike any other sportsmen's manual is its "different outlook," as Mrs. Arold terms it. The journal is dotted throughout with passages from the Bible, one for every topic. For instance, the recipe pages are headed by a short scriptural passage on salt. "Salt," explains the author, "is the seasoning in our lives and in our food."

When the Arolds went camping last summer, they took a load of their newly published books with them—one to use themselves, and the others to sell to campgrounds and people

they met along the way. Mrs. Arold laughs as she recalls one woman at a neighboring campsite who took one look at the book, bought a copy excitedly, and immediately began writing in it.

"It's fun to read over now and then," says the author, smiling to herself as she leafs through the pages of last year's journal. "The whole thing has really been the Lord's leading."

"Campfire Memories" can be purchased in Kingston at Camper's Barn on Rte. 28, Deeper Life Bookstore on John Street; in Saugerties at Faith Bookstore; or directly from the Arolds at 844 Nicholas Avenue, Town of Ulster.

Volunteers for Youth Initiated at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ—A pilot program has been working out of State University College, New Paltz, in cooperation with the New York State Division for Youth, since last November to help rehabilitate a juvenile correction group of 13 to 17 year olds. The program, Volunteers for Youth (VFY), works with about 200 children under custody of Division for Youth.

One of the most successful phases has been conducted at the Big M. Ranch, about two miles south of New Paltz on Rt. 32, where the young people have been horseback riding, ski-mobiling and plan to start a garden this spring. In addition, the VFY intern teaches riding technique, grooming of the horses and care of equipment. "It's not all fun and games at the ranch," says Michael Chizik, program coordinator, "ranch chores do exist." Horses must be cared for, stalls cleaned and animals fed. Owners Mr. and Mrs. Murray Adler

continue to cooperate and are planning ways to extend the program.

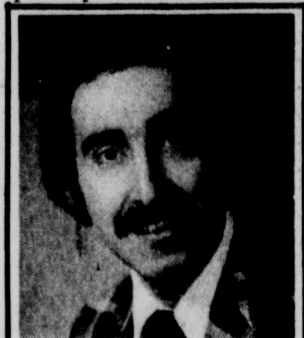
On campus, VFY is using the resources of the college and has extended its welcome to DFY for films, concerts and workshops. The Ashokan Field Campus is available for outdoor educational experience. Off-campus programs have included foreign and domestic car repair, women's self-awareness, and fieldwork in video.

Lynn Schroeder, coordinator of the entire project, notes that one project "really hasn't gotten off the ground" yet. She is referring to an afternoon of flying with a pilot in the area as soon as the weather becomes more predictable.

Volunteers in this new program at New Paltz are students and community residents assigned according to their particular interests and talents. There is an advisory board of faculty and administrators. Through the efforts of its representatives, the Stu-

dent Government Association established the relationship with the New York State Division for Youth programs. The group hopes that through its success in the area of Albany to Westchester County, other State University Campuses will initiate other Volunteer for Youth programs.

Stanley Wisla, who is helping with the public relations for the new program, is urging people to participate in a book drive.



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When you have an opportunity may I suggest you try our French Dip served on fresh French Bread, a selection from the luncheon menu. This lunch is becoming a favorite of those who dine with us at noon. I think you'll enjoy the meal, service and atmosphere. I know we will enjoy having you, perhaps with a business associate or a friend. Our lunches range in price from \$1.50 to \$3.95.

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During 1977 the Holiday Inn of Kingston is pledged to give additional attention to our restaurant operation. We are in the food business as well as the lodging business. We intend to merit your restaurant business by good food and good service. Plan now to be with us for lunch as often as possible.

On April 5, 1977 we will be hosting the Y Annual Dinner. This year's dinner will have an international flair with Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff speaking on "International Affairs and Personal Affairs." Dr. Goncharoff is an Executive for International Education and Cultural Affairs for the National YMCA. Also a gymnastic exhibition will be performed by the Y gymnasts and a short dance routine.

Don't forget our tradition Easter Buffet on Easter Sunday. We hope everyone has a Happy Easter.

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Sincerely,
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CSEA Asked to Postpone Deadline

ALBANY (UPI) — Negotiators for the state's largest public-employee union will meet Tuesday to decide whether to continue an April 18 strike deadline or to wait for a legislative committee's salary recommendation.

The Civil Service Employees Association, which represents 140,000 state workers, has announced plans for a statewide walk-out if an acceptable contract offer is not made by April 18.

However, the legislature last week set that same date for the opening of hearings on the issue by a special committee.

The co-chairmen of the committee, Sen. John Marchi, R-Staton Island, and Assemblyman Stephen Greco, D-Buffalo, asked the CSEA to postpone its deadline.

"We have our negotiating teams coming in on Tuesday to discuss the request," a CSEA spokesman said Sunday. "There's a lot of sentiment to go ahead with the 18th. The momentum is there" for a strike.

However, he noted there was also strong sentiment for a delay to give the legislature a chance to come up with its recommendations in the dispute, which involves a wage reopener in the last year of a contract expiring April 1, 1978.

"That meeting is going to be hot and heavy," the spokesman said of Tuesday's session, which will involve 48 negotiators. "I'd hate to try to predict the outcome."

"If there is a delay, I'm sure it would be short," he said, adding that for the legislature to "wait four weeks to hold a hearing is hardly being very responsive."

The lawmakers inherited the problem after the union rejected Gov. Hugh Carey's final wage offer. By law,

such disputes must then go to the legislature for a final settlement.

A fact-finding panel had previously tried to resolve the problem with a recommendation calling for an 8½ per cent rise by next April 1.

However, Carey said the state could not afford the factfinders' proposal and offered the union a package which would have de-

creased the impact of the raise for about half of the workers by delaying the effective dates.

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A PLATFORM OF UNITY
Dr. Frederick Schwitz, a Kingston orthodontist, is seeking support of those who will use their privilege of voting in the May 3 School Board Election.
Dr. Schwitz has been active in the local dental society and is presently concluding a term as president of the Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club. He is also a member of the Health Systems Agency subcommittee, which has the responsibility of effectively organizing health care services in this area.
Dr. Schwitz's wife, Barbara, has taught in the Kingston school district for the last fourteen years. She is presently a reading teacher at the Brigham School in Kingston. Dr. and Mrs. Schwitz reside at Richmond Park with their children, Gwen Phyllis, 7, and Frederick Coleman, 5.
Because he has become people-oriented during his fourteen years of practice here, Dr. Schwitz feels that as a Board Member he can make himself responsive to the needs of all members of this community, from the senior citizen to the pre-school child. His efforts will be directed to bringing unity to the school district so that teachers and parents will be able to work together to produce disciplined students, who are competent in academic skills.
Dr. Schwitz feels that the present system of supporting public schools through taxation of private property is out-moded. All property owners, including senior citizens, teachers, parents, and other concerned taxpayers, should unite in a concerned effort to convince our state government of this fact. Dr. Schwitz emphasizes that we must continue to take advantage of federally funded programs because we are all federal taxpayers. Some of this federal money, which has been marked by the Office of Education for reading, mathematics, career education, and functional literacy, has been returned to our district and more can be gotten.
Dr. Schwitz praises a proposal written by a Kingston administrator asking for amounts up to \$5,000,000 for the new addition to the high school. There is some likelihood that part of the money may be received, since such funding is based on high unemployment rates. The local unemployment rate hovers around thirteen per cent.
In addition to his interest in education and the health field, Dr. Schwitz has long participated in various sports and has organized cross country meets, weightlifting contests, and paddleball tournaments in Kingston. It is his belief that scholastic sports should remain an integral part of the curriculum. He is pleased that Kingston has a program allowing girls and boys to compete equally in school sports.

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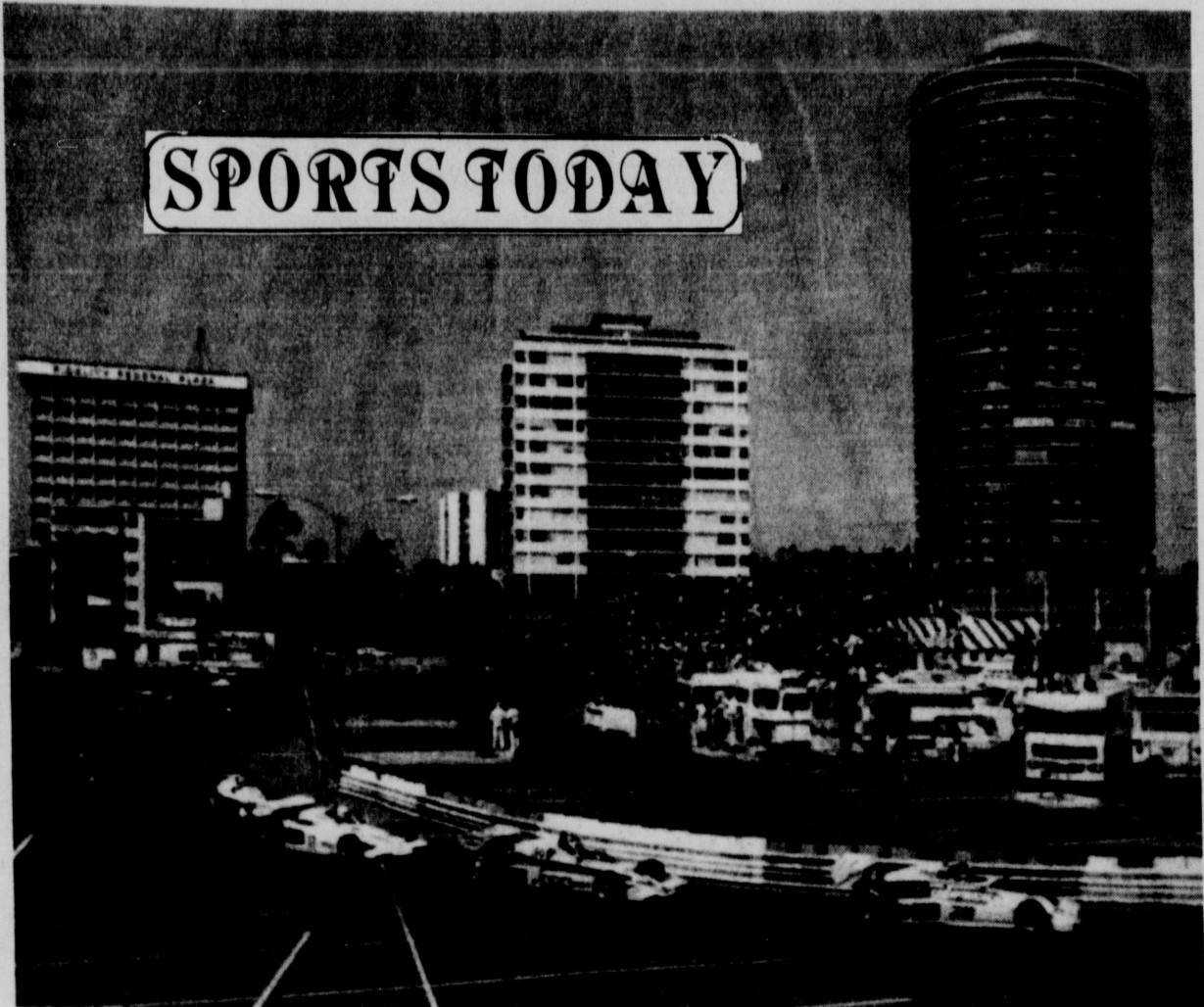
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Downtown Long Beach forms the background while the cars roar through the streets

Mario Showed He Means Business

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — After catching South African Jody Scheckter three laps from the finish to win the second Long Beach Grand Prix, Mario Andretti was asked if he thought he was a serious contender for the world driving title.

The popular little Indianapolis 500 veteran from Nazareth, Pa., didn't even blink at the question.

"Well," he replied, "I'm sure not out there for the fun of it."

Andretti, driving a Team Lotus Mark III, looked every bit a serious contender on a sunny Sunday in the streets of downtown Long Beach.

Making his 56th Formula One start, the 37-year-old, Italian-born racer was less than a second, .773, in front of Austrian Niki Lauda in a spine-tling finish.

Scheckter, who was 3.084 seconds back, battled a bad tire at the end — and lost.

But the day wound up belonging to Andretti, who won the Indy 500 and a kiss from Andy Granatelli in 1969.

"I never say never," he philosophized. "Even if I'm three miles behind at the end, I go as hard as I can because I've lost races like that."

"This is one of the greatest moments of my life. You better believe this one is bigger than the one at Indianapolis. Formula One racing is so important to me."

"I hope this indicates something for me. I felt all along that all we had to do was break the ice."

Unlike Granatelli, Team Lotus' Colin Chapman had only a handshake for his driver. But the same feeling was there.

"I've been after Mario as a driver," said Chapman, "since he was 17."

The three-time U.S. Auto Club championship car titleholder won his

third Formula One race and, more important, the second in his last five Grand Prix starts.

He started last year driving the Formula One circuit for Parnelli Jones, a former Indy 500 champion from Torrance, Calif., but Jones folded his tent for economic reasons before the season was finished.

That's how Andretti happened to be piloting the John Player Special Sunday.

It was a day of sheer determination. Scheckter, who started the race as the Formula One points leader, shot past Lauda and Andretti, the frontrow qualifiers, on the first turn.

But Andretti doggedly stayed on the tail of Scheckter's Wolf Ford with Lauda in hot pursuit. Defending world driving champion James Hunt of England, the No. 8 qualifier here, had a bad start and never was a factor.

"I can describe every nut and bolt in the rear end of Jody's car," Andretti said. "That's all I saw most of the day."

"I love street racing. It's real road racing. My car didn't let me down. I squeezed everything I could out of it."

Badly scarred from a fiery crash at Germany's notorious Nurburgring last Aug. 1, Lauda showed the crowd estimated at 70,000 he was all the way back.

After Andretti took the lead on the Queen's Hairpin, a 180-degree, 30 miles an hour turn at the end of the straightaway on Long Beach's 2.02-mile course, the Austrian made his move.

Lauda got ahead of Scheckter a lap later, but it was too late. Andretti was determined to finish first in the 80-lap race.

"The closer Niki got," the American winner explained, "the wider and wider and wider my car was going to get."

More Loot for Kathy

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — At 37, Kathy Whitworth has won all kinds of golfing honors and her latest spells m-o-n-e-y.

She was the all-time career top money winner among lady golf pros going into the Winners Circle tournament and she came out of it Sunday with more loot.

She shot a 71 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 289 and the \$36,000 first prize, biggest ever for the women pros.

This put her on top of the pack after five LPGA events this year with a total of \$40,197 and boosted her career earnings to \$667,015.

It was her 78th career victory and she savored it for the glory as well as the dollars.

"I wanted to win this tournament more than any other," she said. "This

was a real thrill. This is terribly rewarding in many ways."

Whitworth wielded a magic putter on her final round. Of her five birdies, one was from 30 feet, one from 25, from 15 and one from seven feet.

"I made some mistakes," she said, "but not as many as the others. You have to be awfully careful in your club selection. You may be on the green, but you may be 40 feet away from the hole."

The wind had been severe, but it eased off Sunday afternoon and did not appear to be a significant factor in the outcome.

The 1977 champion, Judy Rankin, who had the lowest round of the tournament Saturday with a 68 tired in the stretch and slipped to a 76 for a five-over total of 293. She said she "felt beat" from battling the wind. At 108 pounds, she is frail.

Rankin's \$9,166 for a three-way tie for fifth place gave her a total of the year of \$39,266, the No. 2 spot behind Whitworth.

JoAnne Carner, who celebrated her 38th birthday today, shot a 72 for a 290 total to tie for second with Australia's Sally Little. They each won \$21,500 and Carner said that was \$400 more than she had ever won before in a single event.

Carol Mann came in with a 73 for fourth place at 291, good for \$14,000.

In the tie for fifth with Rankin were Jane Blalock (74) and Pat Bradley (76), who was tied with Rankin and Betty Burfeindt going into the final round.

Burfeindt faded to a 79 and tied for ninth, worth \$4,550.



Kathy Whitworth

The Brawl Woke the Islanders Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach Al Arbour and a sampling of the New York Islanders agreed today that they're glad to be playing the Chicago Black Hawks instead of the Minnesota North Stars in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Islanders completed their National Hockey League regular season with a 5-2 victory over the New York Rangers Sunday night and then learned the Black Hawks, beaten by the Cleveland Barons in their season finale 4-2, would be their first-round playoff opponent beginning Tuesday.

"I'm happy it's Chicago," said Arbour. "They have been there before and will be tough. But we'll just have to be sharp. I'm still happy that we're playing them."

"The North Stars are a good young team," Arbour added. "They have an excellent young skating team."

The Islanders, who finished with a 4-1-1 season record against the Rangers, started sluggishly. It wasn't until after a first-period brawl, which brought about a total of 60 minutes in penalties for both teams, that they settled down to play first-class hockey.

"I guess the brawl might have had something to do with waking us up," grinned Arbour. "We played much better position hockey after it than we did before it. The players were a little 'down' at the start of the game."

The Islanders trailed 1-0 on a goal by Pete Stemkowski when the brawl broke out at 13:55 of the first period. Then they quickly came to life. Bryan Trottier, who wound up the game with the second three-point hat trick

of his NHL career, tied the score at 15:43 and Clark Gilles scored at 16:58 to give the Islanders a 2-1 lead at the end of the period.

Bobby Bouree scored at 5:38 of the second period and Trottier added his second and third goals of the game in the period giving the Islanders an insurmountable 5-1 lead. Ken Hodge notched his 21st goal of the season for the Rangers in the third period.

"I've got no comment to make on the brawl," said JeanGuy Talbot, assistant to general manager-coach John Ferguson who handled the team from the bench but Ferguson himself wasn't so reticent.

"All I know is that we got 41 of the 60 minutes in penalties," he said. "That's what I call a sweetheart of a call."

The Rangers brought a dreary season to a dismal finish. They had long since been eliminated from the playoffs and the high hopes Ferguson had expressed at the start of the season lay in ashes.

"Like I said before, there'll be changes made," Ferguson said. "There'll be new faces. I've got to get hockey players who hit—guys who know they're hockey players not figure skaters."

Rangers' goalie John Davidson was hit on the top of the head by a shot by Bob Nystrom with about two minutes left in the game and had to be helped from the ice. Talbot said, however, Davidson had just been dazed and added, "he's okay, except that we've got no more games to play."

Hoe Bowl No. 1, Michele Childs Top KWBA Tourney Finish

WOODSTOCK—New names in eight of 12 categories nudged aside old names and became winners as the Kingston Women's Bowling Association city tournament concluded Saturday and Sunday at the Woodstock Lanes.

The team standings had new leaders in all three divisions. Hoe Bowl on the Hill No. 1 won the A division with a 2013 total, including Dianne Armstrong at 474, Helen Van Keuren 464, Joan Jameson 486 and Barbara Van Keuren 589, including a 226 third game. Second was Friday's Gals-2007, followed by Hoe Bowl on the Hill No. 2—2006 and the leader after the first weekend, Greco Bros—1954.

The Class B team crown was shared by Eight Balls and Hell's Angels, both finishing at 1917. Eight Balls included Ruth Cahill 496, Elaine Mertine 450, Terry McKenna 467 and Kathy Puglisi 504, while Hell's Angels consisted of Sandra Holmes 429, Barbara Struber 557, Robin Langon 500 and Hildred Davis 431. Third was last weekend's leader, Montgomery Ward and Co.—1912, followed by Thunderbird Motel—1890, Happy Keglers—1890, Half & Half—1879, Four Aces—1858, Mt. Marion Market—1838, Four Nuggets 1836, The Alley Cats—1833, including Judy Semnick's 224, and Four Hopefuls—1824.

The Four Guns claimed the C division team title with a 1749 total, including Nancy Woodworth at 419, Linda Cecila 486, including a 211, Maureen Sauer 453 and Jean Sickler 390. The Adars was second at 1715, with The Better Halves—1711, Dunkin Donuts—1698, and Tuitty-Fruitys—1679 completing the list.

Michele Childs retained her lead in the A division singles category as her 611 total withstood all challengers. Next was Arlene Wilson—574, Ruth Bott—564, Lonnie North 559, Linda Beisel—545, Barbara Guerera—541, Jerry Farrell—539, Gloria Dyson—535, Viola Davide—533, Mary Kennelly—530, Marilyn Lowe—527, Audrey Maiolo—527, Corrine Zickler—527, Jerry Wallace—524, Margaret Church—521, Helen Van Keuren—519, Arlene Imperati—515, Rosemary Pillsworth—515, Barbara Terpening—515, Gilda Bach—512 and Mary Lane—512.

Brenda Madison also retained her B division lead to

claim the championship with a 677 total on games of 246, 197 and 234, way over her game average of 144. She was followed by Freda Dolcemascio—554, Barbara Wilkins—551, Eva Boice—550, Sugar Senior—542, Virginia Decker—536, Mary Lou Benedict—525, Linda Davis—517, Gladys Brooker—516, Jill Simmons—508, Edie Koontz—508, Camille Lentz—498, Margaret Ruck—497, Ann Hackradt—495, Darlene Balash—493, Kathie Reilly—492, Rose Maclary—492, Donna Utley—489, Rae Salmi—489, Joan Lyle—487, Betty Phillips—487 and Joan Cooper—486.

Dolores LeClerc moved into the C division championship with a score of 481, followed by Sandra Richers—473, Elaine Garzarelli—463, Terry Strauss—458, Maureen Mower—456, Elaine Larson—454 and Stella Haliday—454.

The team of Terry Beckert and Lonnie North kept its A division doubles lead at 1103, ahead of Jerry Farrell-Terry Simpson—1073, Joan Finch-Debbie Poemini—1072, Joan Jameson-Barbara Van Keuren—1064, Judy Kleen-Betty Lamoureux—1063, Arlene Wilson-Shirley Carlino—1057 and Jill Simmons-Gloria Dyson—1046.

Rae Salmi and Arlene Imperati combined for a 1045 to claim the B title ahead of last week's leaders, Carol Bahr-Elinor Burberg—995. Next was Linda Davis-Donna Utley—992, Louise Badami-Livia Tenedini—952, Michele Childs-Judy Childs—951, Deborah Swanson-Debbie Robinson—949, Agnes Barringer-Sugar Senior—948, Edith Lawrence-Mary Granquist—947, Marie Hargrove-Lynne Dickson—945, Diane Weeks-Mary Lou Benedict—935, Terry McKenna-Kathy Puglisi—931, Peggy Fisher-Marie Fisher—930, Florence Welch-Lillian Panessa—929, Beth Quaranda-Marge Stoothoff—928, and Dolores LeClerc-Rose Maclary—924.

New leaders also emerged in the C division, with Doris Fredericks and Lois Otis combining for a winning 861 and Ann Vetter-Janet Mellin second at 794.

Brenda Madison was the only all-events leader from last weekend to stay on top, winning the B division with a 1296. Viola Davide and Debbie Polemini tied for the A division crown with equal scores of 1633. Dolores LeClerc unseated Agnes Barringer for the C crown with a 1504.

PBC Wins Senior Church Title

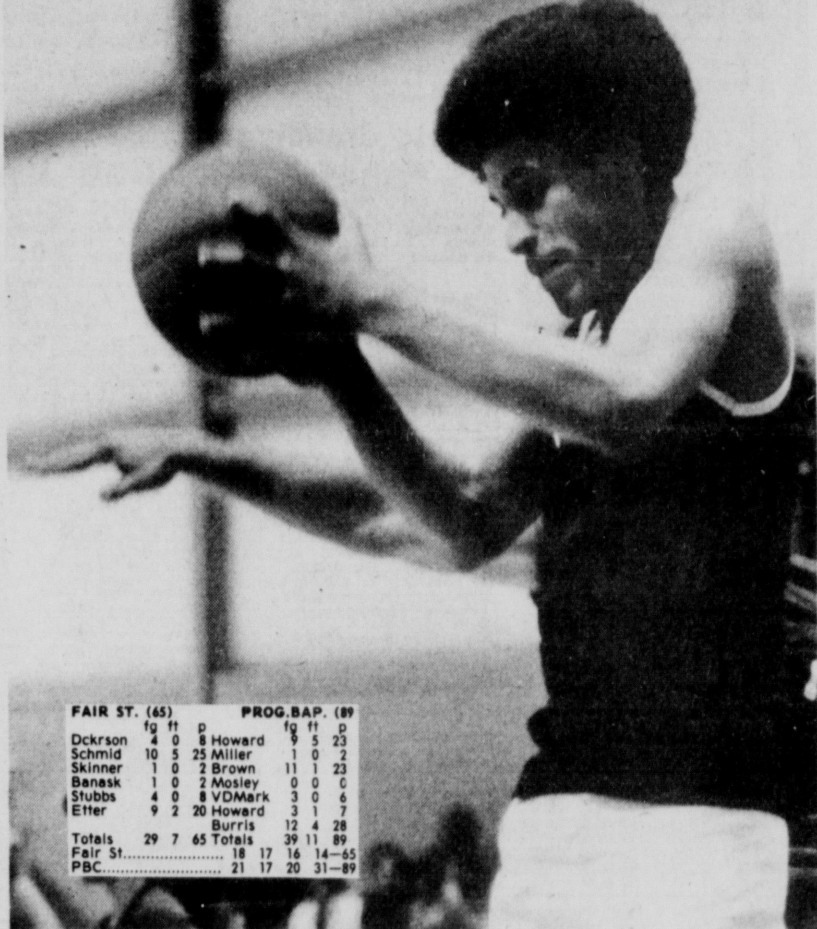
KINGSTON—Progressive Baptist Church exploded for 51 points in the second half and ran away to an 89-65 victory over Fair Street Church in the championship game of the YMCA Senior Church Basketball League.

PBC held a slim halftime lead, 38-35, but outscored FSC 20-16 in the third quarter and 31-14 in the fourth to wrap up the title.

Gene Burris paced the champions with 28 points, while Joe Howard and Mark Brown each notched 23. Al Schmid was FSC's big man with 25 points, Joel Etter added 20 and Rich Dickerson and Chip Stubbs each tallied eight.

In the consolation game for third place, Redeemer Lutheran downed Immanuel Lutheran, 69-48. Redeemer Lutheran was led by Dan Ramus' 18 points, Mike Mercies had 17 and Bob Mazzuca and John Helmbold 12 each. Steve Richter led Immanuel Lutheran with 19 and Paul Gray notched 18.

The YMCA Junior Church cage loop also conducted its all-star game, with four players chosen from each squad. The Red team, led by Starvo Koskoletos' 14 points, Vin Molinaro's 10 and Phil Mason's nine, outscored the Blue squad, 62-54. Bill Stokes canned 21 points and Pete Economos 18 for the Blues.



PBC's Mark Brown rebounds

Reds Still Hold A Whammy Over Phillies

By UPI

New season or not, the Cincinnati Reds still seem to hold a whammy over their fellow National League division winner, the Philadelphia Phillies.

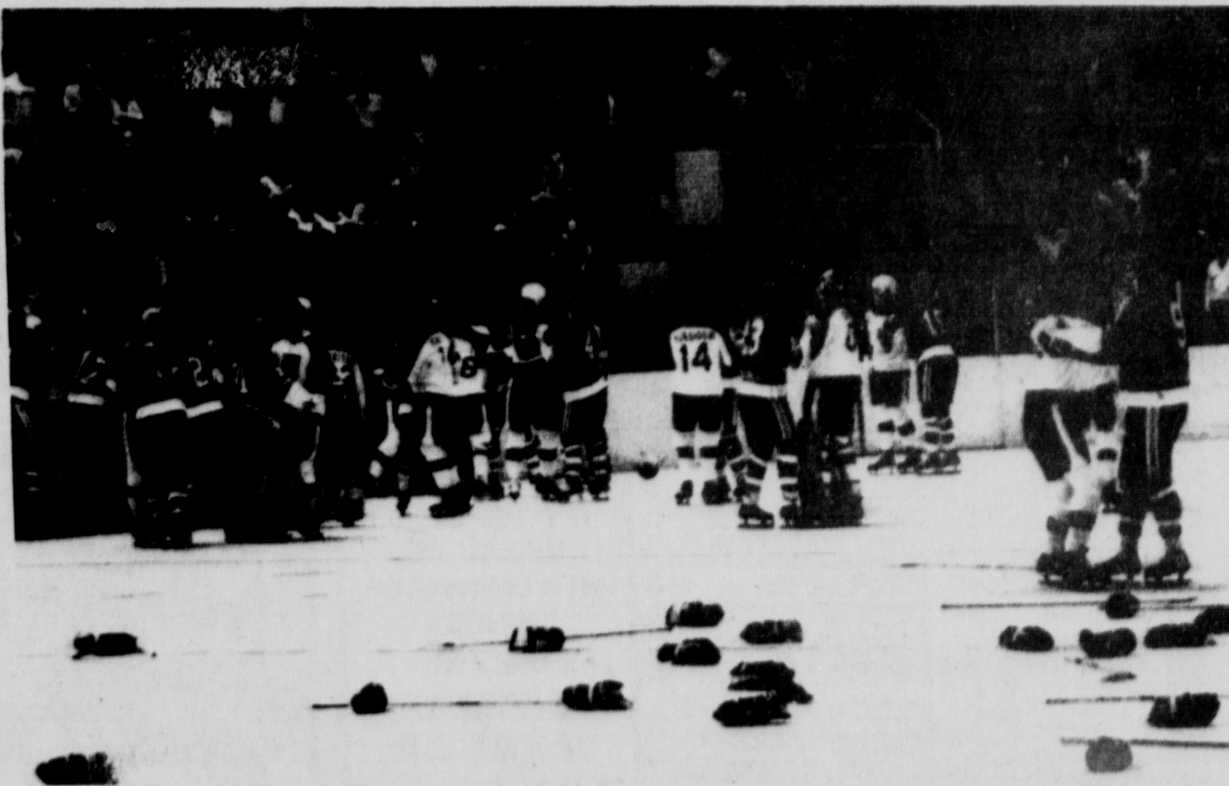
It all started late last August when, after handling the Reds fairly easily to that point, the Phillies dropped the final three games of a four-game series to Cincinnati and then were swept three straight in the National League playoffs.

Sunday, the two clubs met again in one of the final spring training exhibitions and the result was much the same as the NL playoffs.

Meanwhile, the Reds' principal rivals in the NL West, the Los Angeles Dodgers, completed a three-game sweep of the California Angels in the "Freeway Series." Rick Monday and Steve Garvey homered and Tommy John pitched four shutout innings to highlight the 3-0 Dodgers' win. Nolan Ryan went six innings for the Angels, giving up all three runs.

In other spring training games, Boston's Bill Campbell was tagged by a run-scoring single by Chet Lemon to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over the Red Sox...the Montreal Expos edged the New York Mets 1-0 when Warren Cromartie singled home Wayne Garrett in the

fifth...Ben Oglivie smacked a two-run homer and left-handers Bob Sykes and Jim Crawford combined on a shutout in the Detroit Tigers' 3-0 win over the New York Yankees...Ted Simmons belted a fourth-inning homer and Bob Forsch pitched four-hit ball over six innings as the St. Louis Cardinals blanked one Pittsburgh Pirate team, 3-0. The Pirates' other squad handed the Toronto Blue Jays their eighth straight spring training loss, 3-2, thanks mainly to a two-run single by Fernando Gonzalez...Al Cowens hit a grand slam homer to snap a 3-3 tie and give the Kansas City Royals a 7-3 win over Baltimore, the Orioles' seventh straight loss.



Gloves and sticks litter the ice while tempers flare

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — If it was simply a case of spending money, you could name the American League winner right now—the New York Yankees.

Or if it were merely a case of a manager's supreme belief in his ball club, Tommy Lasorda's Los Angeles Dodgers would be a cinch in the National League. But once the season opens Wednesday neither cold cash nor glowing optimism will count five cents' worth and that's my reason for going with Philadelphia and Kansas City to wind up in the World Series six months from now.

The Phillies represent a bit of a hedge with me. When I left Florida, I liked Pittsburgh by a shade over the Phillies, but now I see where big, left-handed John Candelaria, who has pitched only 10 innings this spring, apparently is suffering from shoulder trouble and, if he's going to be out for any length of time as it seems he will, I don't think the Pirates are as strong as the Phils.

Here's the way I line them up in the four divisions:

National League	
East	West
Philadelphia	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
St. Louis	San Diego
New York	Atlanta
Montreal	Houston
Chicago	San Francisco

American League	
East	West
New York	Kansas City
Boston	California
Cleveland	Texas
Baltimore	Minnesota
Milwaukee	Oakland
Detroit	Chicago
Toronto	Seattle

Apart from all the good, solid hitting in Greg Luzinski, Mike Schmidt, Jay Johnstone and Garry Maddox, the Phillies' pitching is deep with Steve Carlton, Tommy Underwood, Larry Christenson, Jim Lonborg and Jim Kaat with Ron Reed, Gene Garber Tug McGraw backing them up in the bullpen. More than that, the Phils have an excellent bench. They've lost Dave Cash, but still have Larry Bowa to anchor the infield. Pick-up Richie Hebner could turn out better than some of the much higher priced free agents.

Phil Garner got off to a rocky start in the field with the Pirates when he came in that trade with the A's, but new manager Chuck Tanner believes the deal gives his club more speed on the bases and more versatility. The Pirates' pitching is outstanding, but only if Candelaria can take his regular turn.

The Cardinals' pitching, only so-so to begin with, wasn't helped any with the injury to Larry Dierker. Shortstop Garry Templeton looked like a find in the 53 games he played last year but still isn't a proven major leaguer. Mainspring Lou Brock turns 38 in two months and at that point mainsprings sometimes have a way of wearing down.

Dave Kingman talks as if the Mets can't go anywhere without him. How far did they go with him last year? If not for their pitching, I'd pick the Mets even lower because the Expos figure to be considerably improved with Cash and Tony Perez. As for the Cubs, the loss of Bill Madlock and Rick Monday has to hurt, and I don't think the addition of Bobby Murcer makes up for them.

In the National League West, the Reds no longer have Don Gullett or Perez, but they still have the best ballplayer in both leagues, Joe Morgan, as well as Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Ken Griffey, George Foster and Dave Concepcion plus a bench for which any manager would give his eyeteeth.

If anything can beat the Reds, it will be their pitching, but as strong as the Dodgers seem to be in that department, I still think the Reds overall are a better ball club.

The team watch in this division is San Diego, which has strengthened itself appreciably with Gene Tenace and Rollie Fingers. Dave Winfield looks as if he's ready to have his best year, and if Randy Jones has anything like the year he did last, look out for the Padres.

Atlanta also has helped itself with Gary Matthews and Jeff Burroughs. The Giants and Astros should have a long hot summer scrapping over fifth place.

Beyond any question, the Yankees are the soundest looking club in both leagues, having added Reggie Jackson, Gullett and Jim Wynn. The only ones who might give them any trouble in the American League East are the Red Sox, but with Fred Lynn sidelined and Ferguson Jenkins questionable, that has to hurt them.

Likewise, Wayne Garland's incapacity reduces Cleveland's chances although the Indians could be stronger than the Orioles, who have lost Bobby Grich, Don Baylor and Jackson. Sal Bando should help the Brewers with his leadership ability and they could wind up higher than fifth.

With Mark Fidrych out, even for any length of time, the Tigers will be hard pressed to duplicate last year's fifth place finish. Brand new Toronto likely will finish the same place all expansion clubs do the first year, last.

Despite the tremendous improvement made by the Angels over the winter, getting Joe Rudi, Baylor and Grich, I still like the Royals in the American League West. The Twins might give the Rangers more of a battle than they imagined for third place, but I don't see the depleted A's finishing any higher than fifth.

The White Sox would be the natural selection for last place except Seattle is in the same division.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK
25 Years Ago Today

April 4, 1952...A special 100-yard invitation dash, bringing together the 16 best scholastic sprinters in the area, will be the main attraction of the first annual Hudson Valley Relay Carnival on May 10 at the New Paltz High School track... Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk presented the key to the city of Kingston to State Bowling Association president Sam Doyle of Geneva... Arthur Carr rolled out the first ball of the 27th annual championship tourney.

10 Years Ago Today

April 4, 1967...Charlie Moore, a sore-armed pitcher last season but a top notch second baseman, leads six returning veterans at Oteora High as the Indians prepare for their baseball opener...The New York Yankees obtained infielder John Kennedy from the Los Angeles Dodgers for Jack Cullen, John Miller, cash and the loan of Roy White on a one-year basis the Dodgers' Spokane farm club.

Odermatt Disappointed

SNOWBIRD, Utah (UPI) — Josef Odermatt says winning the final World Pro Skiing race of the season was an empty victory because he only finished second on the tour.

The 24-year-old Swiss skier, who defeated Perry Thompson Sunday in the slalom at Snowbird during the Hawaiian Tropic meet, said his season really ended Saturday, when Frenchman Henri Duvillard won the Giant Slalom and took his second consecutive WPS championship.

"I needed to win yesterday to have a chance to take the title from Duvillard," said Odermatt. "But he is an old fox. He knows how to handle the pressure."

"I'm not happy to be No. 2. I have many years to be a pro and to be champion. But to be No. 2 is nothing—just peanuts."

Nets' 12th Straight Loss Keeps Bullets Alive

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets have kept their slim Central Division title hopes alive.

The Bullets crushed the hapless New York Nets 115-97 Sunday afternoon, bouncing back from a disastrous Friday night loss to the division-leading Houston Rockets.

Washington, which won five consecutive division titles before finishing second to Cleveland a year ago, has four games to play. But Houston needs only one more victory or a Bullets defeat to clinch the title for the first time.

That Washington loss could have come Sunday, according to Bullets' Coach Dick Motta, but Elvin Hayes and Mitch Kupchak were more than enough to send the Nets to their 12th straight loss.

"Fortunately, we played ourselves into the game," said Motta. "After Friday's loss, this game had the tendency to be very depressing. It could have been a real downer, particularly against the zone which we have trouble playing against."

But Hayes scored 20 first-half points to help Washington take a 55-46 lead. Bubbles

Hawkins and Mike Bantom then rallied the Nets to within three early in the third quarter, but Hayes came back with 11 points and Washington closed the quarter with an 82-74 lead.

Then it was Kupchak's turn to keep the Bullets rolling. The rookie from North Carolina scored 17 of his 22 points in the final period as the Bullets sent New York to its 15th loss in its last 16 games.

"Fortunately we had a home game," said Kupchak. "We had a chance to bounce back from Friday's loss. It was good to come back like that."

"When you play a lot, you're bound to score points," Kupchak continued. "The ball bounced my way today and when you get a chance at layups, you're not going to miss too many shots."

Phil Chenier added 19 points for Washington. Hawkins scored 17 for New York with 26, Tim Bassett had a career-high 24 and Al Skinner 18.

Knicks 130, Braves 111
Former Braves Tom McMillen and Bob McAdoo combined for 46 points to lead the New York Knicks to a 130-

111 romp over Buffalo Sunday afternoon and their third straight victory.

McMillen, coming off the bench, scored 14 of his game-high 25 points in the second quarter as the Knicks raced to a 66-58 halftime advantage. McAdoo, limited to six points in the opening half when he got into early foul trouble, followed with 11 of his 21 points in the third period to help build a 102-79 advantage. Lonnie Shelton had 20 points for the Knicks, who built their margin to 29 points at 116-87 midway through the final period.

Bulls 101, Jazz 82
New Orleans coach Elgin Baylor summarized what he had just witnessed on the court in just two words—Artis Gilmore.

"Gilmore was just devastating," Baylor said after the Chicago Bulls romped by the Jazz, 101-82, Sunday for their 17th victory in 20 games. "He was intimidating and it didn't even look like he was playing hard."

Gilmore, who considered asking to be traded earlier in the season, played with

enough diligence to score 28 points, amass 18 rebounds and hold the Jazz' two centers, Rich Kelley and Otto Moore, to a total of four points and 13 rebounds.

The performance prompted this succinct comment from Chicago coach Ed Badger: "Artis Gilmore is the best center in the league right now."

Celtics 96, 76ers 90
Jo Jo White scored six of his 23 points late in the final period to help Boston gain its first success of the season over Philadelphia. The victory was the seventh in the last nine games for the Celtics, who also got 20 points from Dave Cowens. George McGinnis scored 22 points for the 76ers, who had their five-game winning streak snapped.

Cavaliers 113, Kings 107
Elmore Smith's tap in with 2:09 left in the game put the Cavs ahead for good as Cleveland clinched a playoff berth. Bobby Smith topped the Cavs with 22 points and Gary Brokaw had 21. Richard Washington led the Kings with a career high 30 points.

Trail Blazers 119, Sonics 104
Rookie Wally Walker's 12 points keyed a 43-point fourth-quarter Portland blitz which may have destroyed Seattle's playoff hopes. Seattle trails both Kansas City and Chicago for the final Western Conference berth. Bill Walton scored 26 for Portland.

Bucks 120, Pacers 112
Four points each by Dave Meyers and Brian Winters in the final 90 seconds helped Milwaukee spoil Indiana's season finale. Meyers had 22 points and 18 rebounds. Billy Knight scored 30 points for Indiana.

Nuggets 124, Suns 109
David Thompson's 35 points helped Denver clinch the Midwest Division title while breaking a six-game road losing streak. High scorer for Phoenix was guard Ron Lee with 28 points, followed by rookie Butch Feher with a career-high 23.

Hawks 111, Spurs 103
Atlanta overcame a 22-point deficit to hand the Spurs their third straight loss. John Drew led Atlanta with 36 points.

Larry Kenon paced San Antonio with 28 points. George Gervin, with five points, failed to score in double figures for the first time in 79 games.

Lakers 115, Pistons 107
Center Kareem AbdulJabbar's 33 points helped the Lakers send the Pistons to their 11th loss in 16 games. Laker guard Don Chaney blocked Eric Money's shot at the regulation buzzer. M.L. Carr scored 23 points for the Pistons.



Tom McMillen (52) stops Randy Smith

Billie Jean Found Out
How Far She Has to Go

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Billie Jean King, trying to make a comeback after major knee surgery, says Chris Evert is now "the standard" by which all women tennis players are judged.

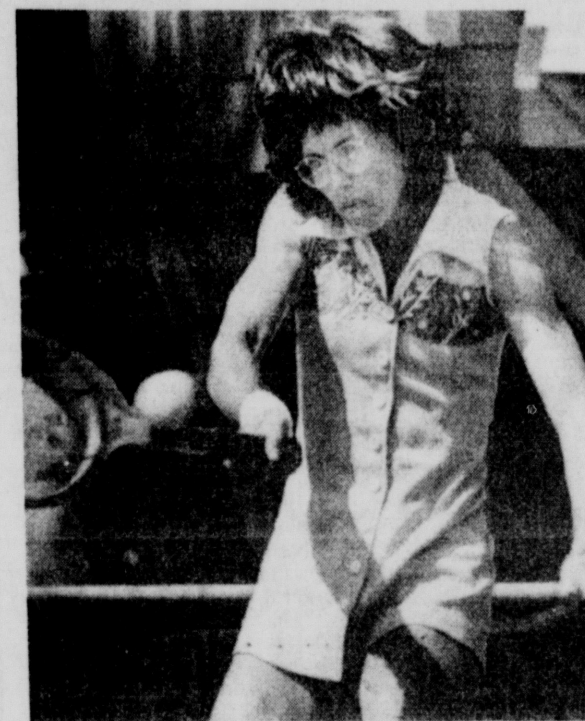
Evert boosted her earnings to \$203,000 this year Sunday when she routed King, 6-0, 6-1, for the \$25,000 singles prize and also shared the doubles title in the \$110,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament.

It was the 106th consecutive clay court victory for the 24-year-old Floridian, who hasn't lost on clay since Evonne Goolagong beat her in August, 1973.

Evert teamed with Rosie Casals to defeat Francoise Durr and Virginia Wade, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, to win the doubles championship.

"Chris is the standard by which all women are judged now," King said. "It was good for me to play her now because it gives me a reading on where I am, coming back from knee surgery, and how much farther I must go."

King, 33, had last played Evert in the semifinals at Wimbledon in 1975 when King won. She then retired from singles tournament play, but launched a comeback after undergoing knee surgery last fall.



King made this return all right

In earlier matches here, King played aggressively and charged the net frequently, but found very little opportunity for that against Evert.

Evert kept her pinned to the baseline by returning every serve with deep, hard ground strokes.

"I had to play aggressively to keep her from coming into the net," Evert said. "If I was tentative at all she could have taken over and won a couple of games in a row just like that."

King scored 33 points in the 13 games and reached game point only once after from the game that she won.

Montreal's First Season
Had an Elegant End

By UPI

The Montreal Canadiens brought their "first season" to an elegant climax Sunday night and now face the "second season" with all their Stanley Cup rivals gunning for them.

The Canadiens closed out their regular National Hockey League season with a 2-1 victory over the Washington Capitals and set new league records for points (132), wins (60) and fewest losses (eight). They've drawn a bye in the first round of the playoffs and then face the "second season" during which they can be ambushed by any "hot rival."

Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders probably spoke for all the players in the NHL Sunday when he said preliminary pairings don't mean anything.

"The Canadiens are the team to beat," he said. "In order to win the Stanley Cup playoffs somebody is going to have to beat the Canadiens. And that's going to take some doing."

Bruins 7, Leafs 4
Stan Jonathan and Gregg Sheppard scored two goals each as the Bruins wound up with a division-high 106 points by winning their fifth straight game. The Bruins finished with the third best record in the NHL. The Leafs, who also made the playoffs, finished the season with a string of seven consecutive winless games.

Sabres 7, Blues 3
Buffalo cracked open a 3-3 tie with four goals in the third period with Rene Robert completing a three-goal hat trick. Josh Guevremont costarred with Robert as he collected three assists in the game. Robert had scored late in the first period and early in the second to give the Sabres a 3-1 lead.

Barons 4, Black Hawks 2
Greg Smith's third-period power-play goal snapped a 2-2 tie and sent Cleveland past Chicago, which wound up third in the Smythe Division. The Hawks had tied the score

at 2-2 on Darcy Rota's second-period goal. The Barons failed to make the playoffs.

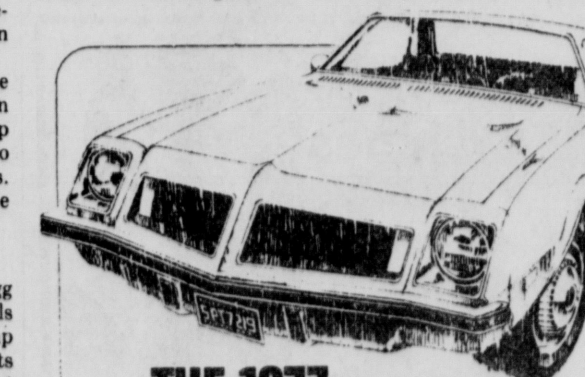
Flyers 3, Flames 3
Paul Holmgren scored his second goal of the game and Bob Kelly also scored in the third period, lifting Philadelphia to a tie at Atlanta. Goalie Bernie Parent withstood a 44-shot barrage by the Flames, who had a 3-1 lead at the end of the second period.

Penguins 4, Red Wings 2
Wayne Bianchin scored two goals and assisted on another in the Penguins' win over Detroit which earned them home-ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs. Greg Malone and Syl Apps also scored for the Penguins.

Canucks 6, North Stars 3
Ralph Stewart and Rick Blight scored eight seconds apart in the third period to power Vancouver. The loss deprived the North Stars of an important home-ice edge in the playoffs.

Kings 6, Rockies 4
Butch Goring scored three goals and Marcel Dionne added two for Los Angeles, which will host Atlanta in their first playoff game. Paul Gardner scored twice for Colorado.

WHA
Anders Hedberg scored two goals, giving him 69 for the season, to spark Winnipeg over Calgary Cowboys...Rose Paiment's three goals led Indianapolis past Houston.

THE 1977
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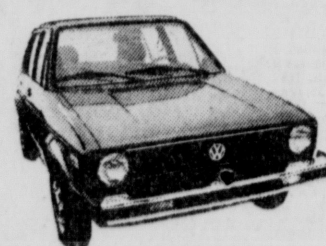
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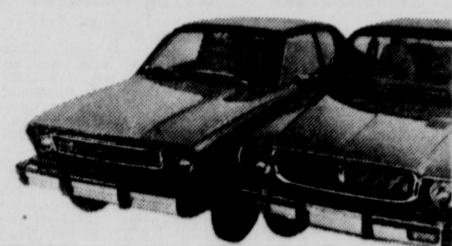
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VISIT THE VOLKSWAGEN EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO EXPE/
NEW YORK, NEW YORK COLISEUM THIS WEEK

Report Says Midwest, Northeast Ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government policy put on the books 25 years ago to funnel Pentagon spending to areas of high unemployment has been ignored at the expense of the Midwest and Northeast, congressmen from those areas today told Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

A report prepared for a coalition of 204 congressmen from 16 states stretching across the nation's industrial heartland said as little as 20 cents of every \$100 in government buying has been spent in areas of persistent unemployment.

The preferential purchasing policy adopted in 1952 "has been used for only a tiny fraction of procurements" and the portion of buying in areas of high unemployment steadily has declined since 1964, the report said.

Economic factors favoring other sections of the nation such as lower energy costs and "political alliances cemented between the Pentagon and influential politicians during the past 30 years" have contributed to declining compliance with stated government policy, said Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., chairman of the congressional Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition.

The report was prepared at Harrington's request by the Northeast-Midwest Research Institute. Of the \$64 million in military buying directed to areas of high unemployment in 1975, five times as much went to the Southeast region as to New England where unemployment was rampant, the report said.

Targeting government buying to areas with high unemployment could boost the depressed industrial states as much as any feature of the Carter administration's economic recovery package, the report said.

Workers Retiring Early

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. workers are increasingly retiring in their mid-50s, instead of waiting to reach the mandatory retirement age of 68, figures released by GM show.

The nation's largest auto maker reports that 29 per cent of the hourly workers who retired last year were younger than 55. Another 60 per cent were in the 55-64 age group. Only 11 per cent of the 7,980 were between 65 and 68 years old.

Early retirement was made possible in 1970 when the United Auto Workers and the automakers agreed on a "30 and out" pension plan in which an employee with 30 years of service can retire at any age.

The figures, released recently, showed that 34 per cent of the workers eligible for early retirement in 1975 opted for it. That figure surprised even UAW vice-president Irving Bluestone, who described himself as "flabbergasted."

"We were aware during the 1976 negotiations that the trend to early retirement was escalating, not only at GM, but at Ford and Chrysler as well," Bluestone said. "But we were surprised at the escalation in 1976. It is astounding."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Honesty may be the best policy, but some apparently consider the premium payments to be too high.

Of course employers want to pay a living wage — of what use is a dead employee?

LEGAL NOTICE

Annual Meeting of the Lot Holders of Montrose Cemetery Association will be held at the Office of the Superintendent No. 75 Montrose Avenue, Kingston, New York, on the 25th day of April 1977 at 4 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing one Trustee and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated: Kingston, New York
April 2, 1977
GEORGE KNAUST JR.
Secretary

NOTICE OF SALE
The New Hamburg Fire District, 15 Channingville Road, Wappingers Falls, New York 12590, hereby offers for sale, one 1957 Ford F-800 Utility Truck, with the following equipment thereon, to wit:

One (1) booster line
One (1) 20 lb. CO2 extinguisher
One (1) 20 lb. dry chemical extinguisher
Two (2) 10 ft. lengths 3" hard suction
Two (2) Scot Air Pak brackets
One (1) 14 ft. roof ladder
One (1) 20 ft. extension ladder
One (1) 250 gal. pump
One (1) 1500 gal. portable fold-a-tank
500 gals. water.

Sealed bids will be received by the Fire District Secretary at her home, 130 Honey Lane, Wappingers Falls, New York 12590, until April 28, 1977 at 7:00 p.m., and at the New Hamburg Fire Station, 15 Channingville Road, Wappingers Falls, New York, between 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on April 28, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The envelope containing any bid or offer must clearly state "Utility Truck Bid".

No offer or bid less than \$3,500 will be entertained.

The sale is subject to a referendum.

The Fire District reserves the right to reject any and all offers or bids.

Dated: March 30, 1977
By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners
MARIANNE TROCINO
Secretary

CERTIFICATE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

GRAND CRU BREEDERS
STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF ULSTER

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, being desirous of forming a limited partnership pursuant to Article 8 of the Partnership Law of New York, and being severally duly sworn, do certify as follows:

1. The name of the partnership is Grand Cru Breeders.

2. The character of the partnership's business is to acquire standardbred horses or interest therein including broodmares and to breed, raise, race and sell or otherwise dispose thereof.

3. The principal place of business of the partnership is at Box 69A, Walkkill, N.Y. 12589.

4. The name and place of residence of each general partner is as follows: Michael Kimelman, Box 69A, Walkkill, N.Y. 12589; Sheila Baird, 112 East 37 St., N.Y. 10016.

The name and place of residence of each limited partner is as follows: Michael Kimelman, Box 69A, Walkkill, N.Y. 12589; Dr. Paul Brown, 174 Elmley Court, Ridge-wood, N.J. 07450; Mrs. Betty Maniatty, 61 Minute Man Hill, Westport, Conn. 06880; Dr. Paul Rosch, 124 Park Ave., Yorkton, N.Y. 10703; Philip Valeriano, 901 S. Temple Blvd., Temple, Pa. 19560; John B. Vanneck and William P. Vanneck as V Associates, 100 Park Ave., Suite 1108, N.Y. 10017.

5. The term for which the partnership is to exist is continuous until December 31, 1989 except in certain circumstances.

6. The following limited partners have each contributed \$25,000 to the capital of the partnership: Philip Valeriano, Dr. Paul Rosch, Mrs. Betty Maniatty, and V Associates. The following limited partners have each contributed \$12,500 to the capital of the partnership: Dr. Paul Brown, Michael Kimelman. No other property has been contributed by the limited partners.

7. The following limited partners: Philip Valeriano, Dr. Paul Rosch, Mrs. Betty Maniatty, and V Associates, have agreed to contribute an additional \$100,000 each in cash to the capital of the partnership as follows: \$25,000 on or prior to September 15th in each of the years 1977 through 1980. The following limited partners: Dr. Paul Brown and Michael Kimelman, shall contribute an additional \$50,000 each in cash to the capital of the partnership as follows: \$12,500 on or prior to the September 15th in each of the years 1977 through 1980.

8. The contribution of each limited partner is to be returned at the termination of the partnership.

9. The share of the profits and other compensation by way of income which each limited partner shall receive is a proportion of the net profits of the partnership in ac-

LEGAL NOTICE

cordance with the respective proportion of the partner's contribution to the capital of the partnership in relation to the total contributions of capital to the partnership.

10. The limited partners shall not have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his or her place.

11. The partners do not have the right to admit additional limited partners.

12. There are no rights to priority as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income existing among the partners.

13. In the event of the retirement, death, or insanity of any general partner, the remaining general partner has the right to continue the business of the partnership except in certain circumstances.

14. The limited partners have no right to demand and receive property other than cash in return for their contribution.

MICHAEL KIMELMAN
General Partner
SHEILA BAIRD
General Partner
MICHAEL KIMELMAN
Limited Partner
PAUL J. ROSCH, M.D.
Limited Partner
V Associates
WILLIAM P. VANNECK,
Partner
JOHN B. VANNECK,
Partner
Limited Partner
PHILIP VALERIANO
Limited Partner
PAUL BROWN M.D.
Limited Partner
BETTY L. MANIATTY
Limited Partner

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NEW YORK ss.:
On the 24th day of December, 1976, before me personally appeared MICHAEL KIMELMAN, to me known and known to me to be the individual described herein, and who executed the foregoing certificate, and he thereupon duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

PATRICIA SOMMA
Notary Public
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NEW YORK ss.:
On the 24th day of December, 1976, before me personally appeared SHEILA BAIRD, to me known and known to me to be the individual described herein, and who executed the foregoing certificate, and he thereupon duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

PATRICIA SOMMA
Notary Public
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NEW YORK ss.:
On the 24th day of December, 1976, before me personally appeared PAUL J. ROSCH, M.D., to me known and known to me to be the individual described herein, and who executed the foregoing certificate, and he thereupon duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

PATRICIA SOMMA
Notary Public
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On the 24th day of December, 1976, before me personally appeared JOHN B. VANNECK, to me known and known to me to be the individual described herein, and who executed the foregoing certificate, and he thereupon duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

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PATRICIA SOMMA
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LEGAL NOTICE

SURROGATE'S COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER

Notice to Creditors
File No. 231-77
Proceeding for Letters of Administration
Estate of DANIEL W. ELWOOD, JR.
Deceased

Notice is hereby given pursuant to an order of the Surrogate's Court, County of Ulster, duly made and entered on the 29th day of March, 1977, that all creditors of DANIEL W. ELWOOD, JR., the above named decedent, file their claims in writing with the clerk of the said Surrogate's Court, County of Ulster, at the office of said clerk, at the Motorhouse hereof, at Main and Fair Streets, Kingston, New York, on or before the 9th day of May, 1977.

Dated: April 4, 1977
LEONA FREISINGER
Attorney for petitioner
308 Broadway, P.O. Box 2176
Newburgh, N. Y. 12550
914-565-6390

CITATION
The People of the State of New York
By the Grace of God
Free and Independent
To DANIEL W. ELWOOD, JR.
Alleged Deceased

A petition having been duly filed by JOSEPHINE ELWOOD who is domiciled at R.D. #2, Highland, Ulster County, New York.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, County of Ulster, at Main and Fair Streets, Kingston, New York in the County of Ulster on May 9, 1977, 9:30 p.m. why a decree should not be made in the estate of DANIEL W. ELWOOD, JR., late deceased, and granting letters of administration of the goods, chattels, and credits of said DANIEL W. ELWOOD, JR., deceased, to JOSEPHINE ELWOOD, of Highland, New York, the mother of said decedent or to such other person or persons having a prior right as may be entitled thereto.

Dated, Attested and Sealed March 29, 1977

ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.
Surrogate
MARLENE M. GANSS
Clerk
LEONA FREISINGER,
Esq.
Attorney
308 Broadway, P.O. Box 2176
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This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have the right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Ulster Planning Board will hold a special meeting to consider the subdivision application of the ALL Weather Racquet Club and such other matters as may come before it on Tuesday, April 5, 1977 at 4:30 P.M. E.S.T. at the Town of Ulster Town Hall, Lake Katrine, New York. By order of the Town of Ulster Planning Board,
DAVID T. BRINK
Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE
To the Residents of the Town of Esopus. The Supervisor's Report for the Year Ending 1976 is now completed for your review. A copy is on file in the office of the Town Clerk. It is available from the hours of 9:00 to 4:00 daily Mon. thru Fri. and on Sat. from 9:00 to 12:00 Noon.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown St., Kingston, N.Y. by Dr. Richard C. Schleiter, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, on Wednesday April 20, 1977 at 10:00 A.M. for FINE PAPER.
Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN
Clerk
Board of Education

Classified
Ads338-0606
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS,
CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED
AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION
IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS,
CALL 338-0606
MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

The Daily Freeman Will
Not Be Responsible For
More Than One Incorrect
Ad Insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost
FEAMALE Golden Retriever,
Shin and Ans. to "PUMP-
KIN" 657-8557.

LADY Suitcase lost with clothing,
in Woodstock or Rte. 28 to
Boiceville. Reward. 339-3165

Lost Retriever, Black; white markings,
Glenelg area. Ans. to
Brutus. Reward. 246-6448 before 7
P.M.

LOST 4 yr. male part
spaniel/shepherd; black/white
tan; Barclay Hts. reward. 246-9485

Business Opp. 25
BAR - Catskill & detached house -
3 bdrms, 2 baths. On main rd.
Ideal for semi-retired. 518-678-
5645.

BAR BUSINESS-prime Kingston loca-
tion, \$25,000 or best offer takes
all. Call 687-9346.

BEAUTY Salon-fully equipped going
business-just put your key in the
door and open up. Moving, must
sell. Reasonable. Write to Box 513
Daily Freeman

INVESTOR WANTED - New publica-
tion, Hudson Valley humor mag-
azine; minimal investment; op-
portunity for tax shelter and/or
return. Reply P.O. Box 238, Wood-
stock, N.Y. 12498 or call 473-3571.

Money to Loan 30
HOMEOWNERS
At last! one service
Consolidate bills
Remodel home
Childrens education
914-647-3979

When Banks No. "WE GO"
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AVON REPRESENTATIVES
NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD.
You will too, selling world-famous
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Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

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"24 hours of Showtime
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ASSISTANT MANAGER
We are a large retail chain store
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*Retail Management Training
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If hard work doesn't frighten you
-Apply in person- Century
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Even if you can only work a few
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Body & Frame person. Must be ex-
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Are you a school teacher? A Fire
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perhaps not working at all? We
have good opportunity for you
to earn money, or extra money,
part or full time. Please call:
Arthur Franklin, 255-8456 bet. 6 &
10 p.m. for an interview. (L-159).

CENTER NURSE - L.P.N.

Greenwood Rehabilitation Center in
Ellenville, N.Y. is looking for a Staff
Nurse to work in a friendly at-
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GROUP HOME PARENTS
Married couple headed to live in
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DINING HALL Director- \$8,000/yr.
+ room & board. Must be creative
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Part time (early evenings, Sat. &
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Salary depends on experience.
Typing & shorthand required.
Must be available on short notice.
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EXPERIENCED typist, customer
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Service Systems Corp., a grow-
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As a result of a continued ex-
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uals with background in health
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Experience & knowledge in all
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All responses held in confidence.
For immediate consideration,
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CALL 679-2221

*****Industrial Engineer/exp
***** fee pd \$2200
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***** fee pd \$2000
*****Pharmacist/reg. fee pd \$1500
*****AA auditor/exp. fee pd \$1300
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*****min. \$1200 M.W./exp. min
*****AA Machinist/10 yrs exp
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*****Tech/refrig/air cond. exp. 925
*****Sales/Comm exp/Pough 900
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*****Counterman/plumbing exp 850
*****Jr. Auto Body Mech. 800
*****Sales/Catm or paper exp. 780
*****Mgmt Trainee/Credit exp. 700
*****Carpenter/Plumber Negro 700
*****Mgr/Groundkeeper exp. 700
*****Sales/plumbing, comm+car+550
*****Comm Sales trainee/BA 650
*****Comm+550
*****Sales/retail/lady's exp. 600
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Kingston Employment Agency

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MANPOWER SERVICE specialist

full time & recruitment counselor
full time needed by farm worker
service agency. Experience in a
farm worker advocacy, job de-
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client services desirable. Persons
chosen must have car & license
to cover a three country area. Send
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companion/housekeeper for older
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Drivers license pref. Call 679-6487
after April 3

Nurses aide: light housework, Mon-
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Ref. 338-9404.

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LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS

(or those who would like to be)

LIFE INSURANCE MANAGERS, ALSO

How would you like to:

*EARN in excess of \$15,000 between May 2nd and December 31st?

*SPEND 90% of your time selling - not prospecting?

*WORK primarily 9 A.M.-6 P.M. in the business community?

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*REPRESENT A 50 year old International Group of Companies op-
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You should be PREFERABLY:

*OVER 25 years old - bondable

*Aggressive, ambitious, personable, in good health and drive a late
model car.

For your personal and confidential interview in your area call:

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5-9 P.M., Sunday, 9 A.M.-5 P.M., Monday & Tuesday

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with oil burner experience cap-
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Applicant should have minimum
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Office Cleaner to work full time in
Woodstock

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Furnished Apartments 430	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

SAUGERTIES, 1 bdrm apt., liv. rm., kitchen & bath; ground fl.; \$175 incl. util. Sec. required 246-2129.

SHERMAN FURNITURE RENTALS
3 rooms completely furnished \$34.95 per mo. Immediate delivery. Option to buy.
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SUPER, ultra fantastic studio apt. upt. Kgn. Brand new Carpet, panel, etc. Ideal single adults. \$160 mo. Ref. & Sec. 657-2333.

WOODSTOCK AREA —
2 Bedroom Townhouse Condominium. Pool. Phone 679-8362.

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Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, all utilities include. \$30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641. KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435
A CHARMING, redecorated, 3 rm apt., stone house—stocked area. \$31.95.

A MODERN studio, \$140 or a 2 room & bath, pool, colored appliances, cable TV, pvt. entr., 20 min Kgn. No pets. \$150. 688-5392

(2) APTS., 4 rooms upstairs; 5 rms. down; including heat, newly renovated. West Shokan, 657-2560.

APTS. IN WOODSTOCK
QUIET-ATTRACTIVE
\$145 UP. 679-4612

A 4 1/2 rm apt., uptown area, \$135 plus sec. Heat & H.W. incl. Plenty of yard space. 338-5538.

AVAIL 3 rm. apt. Village of Saugerties, w/w carpeting, paneled, stove, refrig., pvt. entr., garage, all util. inc. \$185 mo. No pets. 1 Mo. sec. lease. 246-2309.

2 BEAUTIFUL rooms with bath & sun porch. Best Uptown location. All util. incl. 338-2312.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 Bedroom modern apt., economic util., boat, Barclay Heights, Saug. Furn. or not. Call 246-6098.

1 Bedroom APT. for rent, \$185 mo., all util. except lights, Rosendale, 688-3131.

1 BEDRM. APT. located in Kingston, Sec. required. Call 331-5272 Mon-Fri. 4:30-6 p.m. or 1-756-2105 after 6 & weekends.

2 BEDRM. Mobile home, modern, pvt. property; mature adults pref.; no pets; lease. sec. 657-2429.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Madison St. - Bedford City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700. (4705).

COUNTRY living 14 mile from Ulster County beach, 1 bdrm apt. \$140 & 2 bdrm apt. \$145; util. not included. Security. No pets. 338-0154.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170

EFFIC. APT.—full kitchen facilities, full bath, heat, light, gas, cable t.v., part. furn. Village of Saugerties, \$140 mo. Days, 246-8951; eves. 759-3712.

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Avenues Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

FRESHLY painted 6 rms. & bath, off street parking, adults pref. \$135 + util. Call 339-3303.

GREEN ST. 2 1/2 rm. basement apt. Heat & hot water incl. \$125 Mo. Sec. & ref. req. 657-9453.

LARGE 2 Bdrm apt. & bath, & util., business adults pref. No lease or pets. Reas. rent. 331-1388.

3 LOVELY lge. rms., ground floor, uptown Wall St. loc., \$180 mo. Util. incl. 657-2215 after 5 p.m.

MILL ROAD Apts.—Red Hook, 1 bdrm., 1 yr. lease, no pets. Sec. \$140 mo., excluding util. 758-3456.

2 MODERN APTS.—w/w 1 bdrm., efficiencies, w/w carpet, new appliances, good location, Main St., Rosendale. No pets. 658-9952.

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MODERN 2 bdrm apt., convenient location; no pets; adults preferred. 246-4587 after 5 p.m.

NEWLY decorated 5 rm. apt. Stone Ridge; heat & H.W. incl.; \$215 mo. & sec. refs. 336-5445; 687-784.

NICE PANELED—4 rms. apt. \$110 mo., 4 util., Abel St. Call 331-7112 after 4 p.m.

NOW renting 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts.; furnished or unfurnished. Call 382-2030

PORT EWEEN 3 RMS, \$165
ULSTER PARK, 2 RM EFFIC. \$160
GLENERIE, 4 RMS, \$175
ROSENDALE, 4 RMS, \$225
WASHINGTON, 5 RMS, \$240
Furn. Apts. \$165 & up
MILLSTREAM REALTY
331-4835 Oscar Bollin 338-5155

PRIVATE 3 1/2 rm apt., Blue Mountain area; couple pref., no pets. \$165 incl. util. sec. 246-6785.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 108 West Street St. 1, 9.5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

1—4 RM. APT. 127 Murray St. 1—3 RM. APT. 202 Fair St. Adults pref. Sec. No pets. 338-1705 or 338-2831.

3 1/2 & 4 rm. apts. to rent. Gas & elec. incl. Pvt. entrance & parking. Comp. modern. Sec. 679-6698

2 RM Modern efficiency, all util. included; Saugerties, \$185. 246-2170

3 ROOMS & bath in private home off Albany Ave. Heat & hot water inc. Sec. req. 339-5232; 687-9602.

3 ROOMS 7 bath; 1-2 persons; no pets; refs.; sec. 160 heat included. Good location. 331-0591.

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3 RMS & BATH, Kingston, \$170 mo. Gas, elec., heat & hot water incl. Young working couple pref. No pets. 338-5878.

3 ROOMS & bath & hot water included; adults pref. 331-2920, 9-5 Monday to Friday

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What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?
A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. \$247
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Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity areas, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.
Mini-bus stops at our door.

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Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days til 6 P.M.
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Houses—Furnished 440
ATTN IBM Woodstock
Beautiful cottage for two by stream. 679-6477

3 ROOM Bungalow, util.; bus. adults pref.; no pets; pvt. country living; refs. 331-6199

Houses To Rent 450
2 BEDRM Duplex, Rifton, one child accepted. \$165 + util.; refs. & sec. 331-8087.

3 BDRM RANCH, D.R., patio, garage, Village of Saugerties, \$250 mo. 246-5567.

NEW House for rent with option to buy, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fully carpeted, cen. air cond., all appl., util. not incl. Only interested parties call, 626-7570 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOM HOUSE—Harding Ave., adults pref., no pets. \$200 + util. & sec. 246-6121.

6 Room, two story in Kingston. Ultra mod kitchen & bath. Plush carpeting throughout. Spotless condition. Large yard & garage. \$250 a mo + utilities Reiker-Madden, Inc. 338-7077

SAUGERTIES Rte 212 nr. 32, country living, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, pvt. cottage, attic, sun porch, modern kit., country views, \$180 + util.; days 338-5300; eves & weekends 658-9546.

STORES & OFFICES TO LET 461
Quality Office Space 261
ACTIVELY RESTORED "Overlook Office Building" (Green & Lucas) in Kingston's historic Stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w-to-w carport. Call 679-8953.

Wanted to Rent 475
Landlords—free to list all vacancies, many clients looking. Call Home Lovers, 255-1443—Open 7 days.

Responsible working couple seeks home or apt. Call days, 255-5750, Mrs. Allen.

Wanted to Rent: By May 1st, 6 room w/w carport, 2 bdrms, pvt. entrance, Benedictine Hosp. area; w/heat, stove, refrig. supplied. Call collect: 1-616-846-8724 evenings.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Custom & deluxe ranch with pleasing stone & wood exterior featuring 4 bedrooms, beamed living room, wainscoting, marble dining room, spacious kitchen, w/multi cabinets, full basement, screened porch PLUS 2 car attached garage on 1 1/4 acres. Call now \$66,900.

CALIFORNIA QUARRY RD. WOODSTOCK
Maintenance free 9 room country home w/overlaid living & dining rooms w/fireplace, deluxe eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family size recreation room, workshop & attached 2 car garage on 2 1/4 wooded acres. Must condition! Very spacious! inspect now! \$64,900.

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Westwood Country Realty
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2 Fam. Lge. 4 Acre. \$26,000
6 Rm., 2 baths, updr. \$21,500
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ATTRACTIVE cozy 3 bdrm. ranch, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, A/C, screened porch, car port, M.L. Marlon, \$21,000. Owner, 246-4093.

ATTRACTIVE cozy 3 bdrm. ranch, eat-in kitchen, carpeting, A/C, screened porch, car port, M.L. Marlon, \$21,000. Owner, 246-4093.

BARGAIN HUNTERS NEEDED!
Be the first to see this newly listed 2 story Colonial. Entry hall, liv. rm., formal din. rm. with bay window, lge. modern country kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, full basement & attic. Fenced in yard. "Farmers Home Approved". \$25,900.

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MLS Inc. Realtor
336-5138 Opp IBM

3 BEDRM. brick/frame ranch on treed lot. Form. din. rm., fam. rm. w/ full wall frp., 1 1/2 bath, w/c carpet. \$39,900. Call 382-1973.

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Located just minutes to Kingston this modern ranch features 3 bedrooms., large living rm.; eat-in kitchen; bath & one car garage. Also adjacent to a great fishing stream. Offered at \$24,250.

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Small frame farm house, spring-fed pond, 2 car garage, workshop, 4 bedrooms., 1 bath, full cellar & attic 28 ACRES
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286 Wall St., Kingston
338-1996 687-7731

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RENTAL
BY OWNER well built 4 bedroom, frame house with garage. Uptown Kingston. Bargain. Call 338-1587.

BY OWNER a duplex house, (2 6 rm. apts., ea. pvt. entr., good cond., corner lot, Prospect St., good income. Reas. \$16,000. Call 331-7857 after 5:30 p.m.

BY OWNER—2 fam. house, Deed End City St. Exc. cond. in & out. \$29,900. 331-0856.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm Ranch, 1-2 wooded acres; eat-in kitchen, frp/c., full dry basement; paneled study. New Palitz. 255-8678

BY OWNER - Contemporary split level home, 3 bedrooms, spacious family rm., built in book cases, comfortable liv. rm. with adjoining dining area, mod. kitchen, lge. laundry & util. rm., exc. location. \$39,900. 246-4578

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TEMPORARY Ranch-din. rm., liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom guest rm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, 600 sq. ft. deck & pool, low taxes, close to Forsyth Pk., city water by summer, mid 40's. See this & make offer. 338-7214. No brokers.

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Cozy 2 bdrm older home, overlooking Esopus Creek. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., new modern kitchen, all appliances, rugs, drapes, air-cond., garage. 1 Acre, minutes from Kingston. \$25,000.

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2) Stately Colonial offers liv. rm., form. din. rm., fam. rm., w/frp/c., eat-in kitchen with appliances, full basement, 2 car garage. Priced \$62,500.

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4 Bedroom, Colonial, 2 yrs. young, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. w/frp/c., w/w carpeting throughout, tile kitchen, slate foyer, full basement, b.b. hot water heat, 2 car garage with over head approx. 1/4 acre. Very pvt. \$83,500.

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Located in prestigious "ROLLING MEADOWS" just minutes from Uptown Kingston.
Six yr. old, 10 room beauty with fantastic traffic pattern for large families or social gatherings. 15'x27' liv. room—5 bedrooms (m.b.r., suite 15x16), 3 1/2 baths—picturesque family room w/fireplace—wooded 12'x8' screened porch to enjoy the natural beauty of the land & 2 car attached garage.

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220 TREMPER AVE. you'll want to know that inside is a lge. kitchen with all appliances, form. din. rm. & paneled liv. rm. both with plush shag carpet. 2 bedrooms & bath. The estate will entertain all offers.

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Completely remodeled & redecorated 2 story "BRICK HOME". 5 bedrooms, gorgeous custom oak cab kitchen w/all new appliances. 2 1/2 baths, plush carpeting throughout. 2 zone H.W. heat & attached garage.

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KEY-LOCK HOMES
See furnished model home 9W No. of Kingston 331-2596

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Charming Uptown Home. Living rm. w/fireplace; dining rm., kitchen w/many cabinets, large family rm. w/bath, \$34,500. Owner, 338-4051.

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\$19,900 Port Eween, 6 rm. hse., garage; spotless, immed. occupancy. M.Nidds, 331-3735 or 331-2612

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2-story wood house; wood icehouse; 2 story masonry & wood garage. Rose Hill, Rochester Rd., Pine Hill. Must be removed from State land. Submit separate bid for each building by May 6. Performance bond required. Paul Keller, Dept. Env. Conservation, 21 So. Putt Corners Rd., New Palitz, N.Y. 12561. Tel. 914-255-5453.

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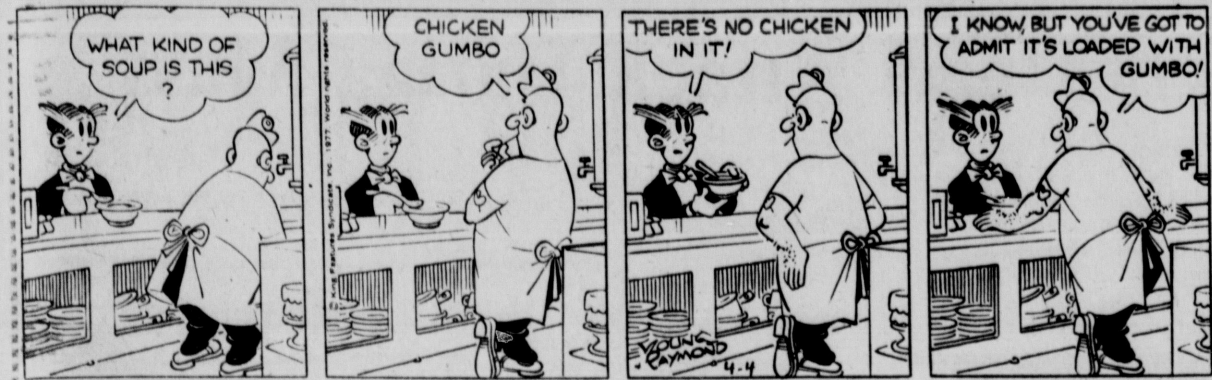
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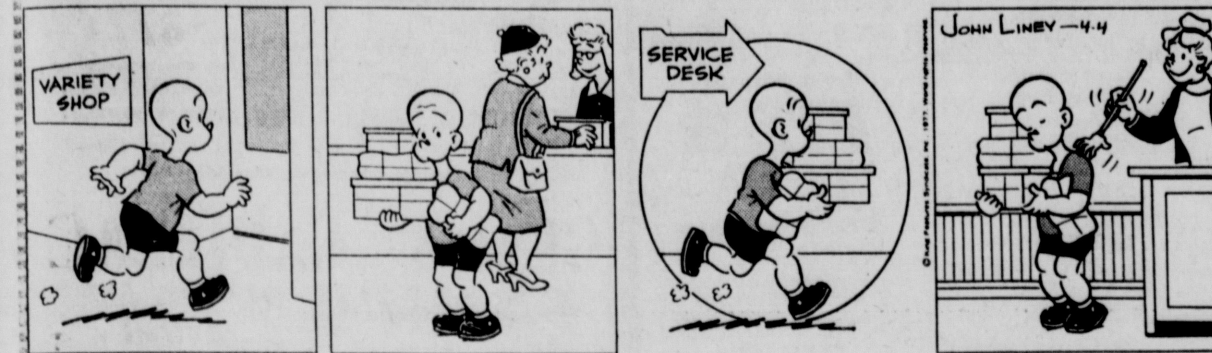
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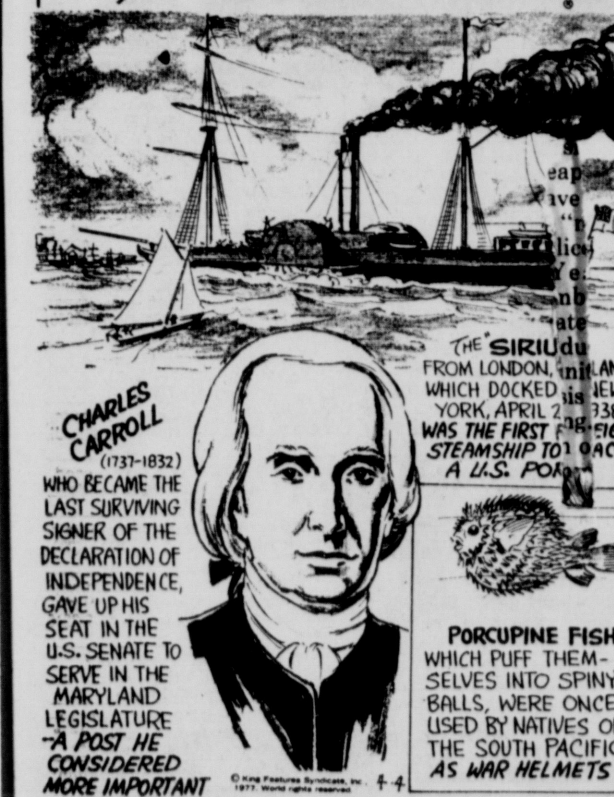
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NANCY



APARTMENT 3-G



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ROOFTOP O'TOOLE



by Fearing & Farmer

YOUR HOROSCOPE



TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Your birthday today:

You're well on your way toward success based on hard work, increasing responsibility, many dramatic moments that offer priceless education. Demands on your resources are erratic, at times run beyond what you can deliver. Relationships are subject to moody changes, never a dull moment. Today's natives have a strong sense of rhythm, enjoy public positions. Those born this year will pioneer variations of traditional arts, such as avant garde music.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: What has hung fire comes on for urgent decision. Make up your mind! From recent hard-driving leadership, you diverge now into experiment, creative innovation.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Latent energies burst out. Background people break the surface, take action exceeding motivation. Snap judgment is tempting during difficult skirmishes.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: How you feel about your work shows; get into high gear at any cost. Interruptions cause upsets. An urge to seek magic solutions is strong leads to extremes.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Overreacting to trivial provocation brings on complications, cash outlays beyond budgets. Romantic notions are discouraged; there'll be another time.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: All yesterday's slippages come to bear. Hold your temper, do what was agreed, ignore bystanders' remarks. Don't carry work frustration home nor force issues.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 11]

Breakthrough from yesterday's uneven influences today's encounter situation is unnerving or exciting according to your goal. Use any expedient needed.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Strict with money. Skip a financial dealings from mid-afternoon on. By intent or chance, attention centers on you; don't make a big production of it.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] You outrun, outthink, outdo everybody concerned, more than necessary and roughly smooth things out, level the inequities. Let everyone of the hook.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Pick partners for social or business moves carefully. Not all who want a share deserve help getting it. Less effective folk need guidance instruction.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Doing what's handies doesn't answer contradictory demands. Consider the critical factors. Advisors lack true focus on the realities in your life.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] Briskly get to the core of current issues with a minimum of explanation, no apology. Late day be content with final supportive touches. Relax, recuperate.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20] Wishful thinking expansive ly colors your outlook, activity. Make no promises based on continuance of present conditions. Disregard rumors, wild stories.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



TRUST: (Q.) What does a guy do when his favorite girl keeps giving the other guys the eye?

And what do I do when every now and then she thinks about some guy that did her dirt last summer — and when she won't trust me because the other guy did her dirt?

I've told Cindy I'll do my best not to hurt her, but it doesn't seem to do any good. Should I forget her or stick in there? Any other advice would be appreciated. — Sincere in Indiana

(A.) Cindy cannot help being shaped by her past.

But with understanding and reassurance, and by ALWAYS being trustworthy, you can help her trust in you to grow.

You won't help, though, by criticizing or condemning her for being naturally friendly to other people, including boys. Try trusting her, as you want her to trust you.

HESITANT: (Q.) I'm in a lot of trouble. I love this kid. His name is Joe. He really troubles me. He likes me in a secret place, but when we are in public he acts like I'm just

another stupid girl.

What do you think I should do? The whole class knows how much I like him. Even he knows how much I like him. I call him up, I write him notes and sign them "Secret Admirer," and I even talk directly to him. — 12 in New Jersey

(A.) If Joe is about your age, I am sure his trouble is that he is embarrassed. Having a girlfriend is something new and big and frightening to him. A lot of boys his age aren't that far advanced yet, and they probably make fun of him. (They are honestly envious of him, but they

won't admit it.)

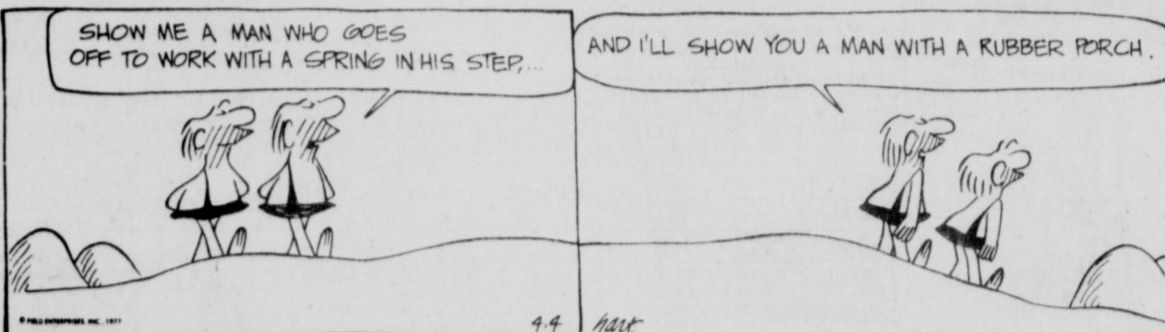
Be kind to Joe and do most of your talking to him in quiet places, away from the crowd, or on the phone. He will be less hesitant as he gets more accustomed to this new experience.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Tex. 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally. But she will answer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

PEANUTS



B.C.



By Johnny Hart

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

ALLOW FOR MORE THAN ONE CHANCE

by Alfred Sheinwold

One of my friends suffers from the delusion that the queen of clubs has it in for him. He shows today's hand to prove his case, but all it proves is that my friend belongs in the loony bin.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ A K 53
♥ 9 7 2
♦ J 8 5 4
♣ K J

WEST
♦ Q J 10 8
♥ J 8 6 4
♦ K 10 7
♣ Q 4

EAST
♦ 9 6 2
♥ Q 10 5
♦ A 9 2
♣ 9 8 6 3

SOUTH
♦ 7 4
♥ A K 3
♦ Q 6 3
♣ A 10 7 5 2

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q

South took the king of spades and the king of clubs and then led the jack of clubs from dummy for a finesse.

The finesse lost, and South eventually went down. "For anybody else the finesse would work," South complained. "It's no use. That queen is an enemy of mine."

South's play might work if the missing clubs were divided 3-3. If somebody had to have Q-x-x of clubs, that somebody was just as likely to be East as West.

South forgot that the clubs might break 4-2. There was no chance for five club tricks if either opponent had Q-x-x of clubs, but there was a chance if somebody had Q-x.

WOULDN'T HELP
The doubleton queen

wouldn't help if East had it; West would then have a stopper with his four clubs. But if West has the doubleton queen, South can make the contract.

South should lead a heart to his hand at the second trick and return a low club to finesse with dummy's jack. This will bring in the contract if West has either Q-x-x or Q-x of clubs—a better chance than playing East for precisely Q-x-x of clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: ♦ Q J 10 8 ♥ J 8 6 4 ♣ K 10 7 ♠ Q 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. With two four-card suits, respond first in the cheaper suit.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAITA FLEA HAMBO
ETAS RUNG ADIEU
CONCIERGE RADAR
ALIENEE ADOMITS
PLANT RIFFIAN
HAM USAGE ATTAR
ALAN STENIS TUN
MANET ANDES EDO
MINN GPU SUSA
ESTATES APASS
ACQUIT AUGUSTA
COURT SOMMELIER
URIEL ARAP GLU
SANDE MARS ANAM

How About Lost Teeth?

Can I Deduct My Wife's Mouthwash?

By UPI

A prostitute in Washington posed as a stenographer while plying her real trade on the streets of the nation's capital. When filling out her income tax form, she wanted to claim depreciation on her type-writer.

The Internal Revenue Service said no. If you don't use it, IRS told her, you can't depreciate it.

Hers was one of the bizarre or humorous inquiries which flood district IRS offices each year as the April 15 tax day nears. Here is a sampling of the current crop from across the country.

A woman in Pittsburgh told the IRS she wore white bras and white slips solely because she's a nurse, so how about an income tax deduction for this "job-related" expense?

And a man in Detroit wanted to write off his haircuts, saying he got them only because he's a Marine Corps recruiter. No deal, replied IRS. Haircuts are "normal expenses."

Some uncommon questions brought positive responses.

A woman in Los Angeles whose false teeth fell into a toilet and got flushed away can't claim them as a casualty loss, IRS said, but she can list her new chompers as a medical deduction.

And, yes, the worm dealer in Georgia whose merchandise died in a freeze can claim a business loss.

This year, for the first time, cosmetic surgery is deductible. An IRS adviser in Pittsburgh passed that information on to a woman who will deduct the cost of having her breasts enlarged.

But a "no" was a more usual reply.

An undertaker in Seattle wanted to claim an investment credit on furnishing items — a credit that generally applies to hotels, restaurants and other businesses catering to transients. The IRS rejected his argument that he, too, catered to "a transient population."

A woman in Portsmouth, N.H., wanted to subtract taxes because her rabbits were multiplying so rapidly they filled their outdoor cages and had to be brought indoors. The IRS wouldn't let her claim depreciation on the part of her house taken over by the bunnies.

A Detroit man reported bathing every day to combat a skin ailment. Bath water, IRS advised him, remains a "normal expense."

Another Detroit resident said his wife's halitosis was so bad that she went through a quart of milk of magnesia and a bottle of mouthwash a day.

"If she didn't use it," he said, "you couldn't be in the same room with her."

That's quite a problem, but his IRS counselor ruled the cost of breath fresheners was not deductible.

At a Crucial Time for Cyprus Talks in Vienna

Makarios Suffers Heart Attack During Mass

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios has suffered a mild heart attack but is resting comfortably, official sources said today. The 64-year-old archbishop felt ill while in church Sunday, the sources said.

The government information office issued a bulletin saying, "His beatitude, the president of the republic, yesterday (Sunday) had a mild coronary episode. His condition is satisfactory."

The sources said Makarios felt ill while celebrating a Palm Sunday mass at a Nicosia church, which was being broadcast on radio.

Makarios did not interrupt the service, although he could hardly stand up, the sources said.

He was driven to his

archbishop's palace, the sources said, and then called his personal doctor, Vassos Lyssarides.

Lyssarides, a heart specialist who also is a leader of the Cyprus Socialist party, diagnosed the coronary and advised Makarios to rest.

Makarios then canceled all his engagements, including attendance at an evening church service to mark

the start of Holy Week. Under the Cyprus constitution, Spyros Kyprianou, president of the House of Representatives, would take over for Makarios if his illness persisted.

There was speculation among political observers that Tassos Papadopoulos, who leads the Greek Cypriot negotiating team, might be called back to the

island before the talks end until Makarios or on Thursday to take charge. Kyprianou is back at work.

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